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RAIL EMPLOYES SEEM

UNION LEADERS SAY PLANS FOR STRIKE ARE NOW OOMPLETE

Withdrawal of Wage Cuts by Railroad Labor Board and Taking Back Contracts Farming Out Work Can Only Avert It-May Co-Operate With United Mine Workers

(By The Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, O., June 17 .- Withdrawal of wage reductions ordered by the railroad labor board and the taking back by railroads of contracts farming out shop work mon pleas court on petition of A. ed since he was brought to the overpowered two city policemen cept for additional only can avert the threatened strike of approximately G. Hayes of New York, president prison this afternoon. He lies on at Sidney, Nebraska, last Monday that the Republican plan would 1,000,000 workers on July 1, rai lunion executives said to- John Brophy of District No. 2, his cot apparently unconscious and left them tied in the county prevail. There were open decnight. Union leaders declared complete strike plans have against the collieries company. been approved.

The triple-barreled strike vote of several unions so far returned was announced by union leaders as being 98 per United Mine Workers and the Am- unknown to authorities is due the After the doctor had bandaged the senate today to dispose of the cent in favor of a walkout, but they added this percentage is high and they did not expect the final vote to reach more right of free speech in the coal by an unshaven,

than 95 per cent.

Tuesday the rail and miners' union officials will meet to was held opposite the office of the discuss co-operative action between members of these or- Vinton Collieries company against ganizations. John L. Lewis, president of the miners, form- an injunction in the Cambria ally announced today that the meeting would discuss the court at Ebensburg earlier in the industrial situation affecting the strike of organized mine day. The principal speakers were workers and the outrageous action of the railroad labor Arthur G. Hayes of New York, board in imposing unwarrantable and unjustifiable reductions upon the railway employes.

Senators Clash Over fear of being served with sub-Ways and Means of Developing Project

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 17-

ing Henry Ford's offer to purchase and lease the government's ed with the leaderships of labor on horses. The imperialism we Shoals, Alabama clashed today in regard for human as against prop a two hour discussion over ways erty interests. and means of developing the pro-Senator Norris chairman of the FOUR KILLED jects for peace time operations.

agriculture committee which is investigating Mr. Ford's proposal for Muscle Shoals, went on record. He declared he was opposed to the acceptance of the Ford tender or to any other which Four men were killed and five inwould have the effect of seling | jured one perhaps fatally, eight \$106,000,000" for \$5,000,000 ning struck a cow shed in which and leasing those not sold to pri- they sought shelter during a vate interests for a period of 100 storm.

on the Ford offer, making fre- when the storm broke. quent references to the propaganda campaign which he said was ASK HARDING TO being caried on in connection with the Muscle Shoals matter, Chicago, June 17.—Resolu- will take up the ship subsidy bill determination of a fixed policy for the alleged "fertilizer trust" and tions urging President Harding immediately after the senate has the development of the govern-

tion which the senate adopted by the city council today. calling upon the federal trade commission to investigate and ******* report as to whether any monopoly existed to control the production of fertilizers, or to enhance

Evidence taken by the agriculture committee Senator Norris said had not proved the existence of a trust such as Senator Heflin had charged in his speech was ate variable winds, one of the powerful interests op-

propriating \$1,500,000 for on-

day and Monday; rising tempertinuation of work on the Wilson Dam. The conferees on the part day. would bring the amendment beday and Monday; not much
fore the house at that time in
change in temperature.

Missouri—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much
change in temperature.

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introduced today by Reprebill introduced today by Repreaccordance with the agreement change in temperature. they made when the bill was giv en them for conference consider-

FLOATING DEBT

HEAT CAUSES FOUR

SUPREME COURT NULIFIES ORDER FOR INJUNCTION

tice Kepphart

(By The Associated Press) EBENSBURG, Pa., June 17 -Late tonight Justice John W. Kep-Vintondale, nullifying the tempor- ing them captive. ary injunction issued today by

which the organiation obtained

president of the United Mine

tended by B. M. Jewell, of the The Collieries company which railway employes for the meeting Mr. Hayes charged would not per-Mr. Lewis stated that the mine mit the union to hold meetings in workers would seek to prescribe the town of Vintondale where its afford that essential degree of jus in court to resist the application which is necessary to the of the union. The order was en working in these industries granted and the digiven every proper considerion to the welfare of the organized men and women."

A party of union men from Nantheglo a mining town nearby ternooc.

It was announced tonight that
F. Grable, president of the who cannot enter Ohio without the state police were nearby. Mr. Hayes in his speech declar

enas in injunction proceedings sent is of interest thruout the against his union now pending in the United States district court He was

erable conditions imposed by the town "We were ridden down by men way. war initiated projects at Muscle organizations and with the dis- found here could not be equalled

BY LIGHTNING HOUSE WILL TAKE **UP SHIP SUBSIDY** AFTER TARIFF BILL

(By The Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 17-

The men were repairing tracks

WEATHER

Temperatures

ed Saturday were:

to President Harding Saturday

WASHINGTON, June 17 .-Senator Norris spoke at length along the Illinois Central railroad Under a compromise plan suggested today to President Hardng by House Republican leaders STOP SLAUGHTER and which it was said did not meet his disapproval the house taken on the subsidy bill by the both for and against acceptance. house until the senate has concluded action on the tariff.

Chicago and Vicinity—Partly fessed to be relieved that a soluburgh and Lake Erie railroad was cloudy Sunday and Monday, rising temperature Monday; moder- problem had been reached. It 25 miles from here at 10:40 meant, they said that the presi- o'clock this morning by two mask-Illinois and Indiana-Partly dent's insistence that the bill be ed men, who, after robbing the The proposal to impose fines ature near Lake Michigan Mon- on ships of foreign or domestic registery which touch American tual condition of the clearing Missouri-Partly cloudy Sun- ports on voyages on which liquor house banks and trust companies Iowa-Partly cloudy Sunday sentative Edmonds, Pennsylvania, quirements. This is an increase

chant Marine committee. SHOWS DECREASE The current, maximum and minimum tempeatures as record-KILLED IN TEXAS

Man Who Chained Two Women Together Caught

(By The Associated Press) RAWLINS, Wyo., June 17 .- | rough country.

sued by Chief Jus- cot in Wyoming penitentiary hovering between life and death. Medicine Bow on the road to Casper.

As they approached, a man

Brown's body just above the Members of the posse of the Vinton Colliers company of later chained them together hold- K. Sell.

"shamming."

VINTONDALE, Pa., June 17The Medicine Bow, whose name is Brown's pocket.

the unimproved road thru the

Fred Brown, Omaha's bad man sighted an automobile stalled in Finally just at dawn they who was wounded by a posse that an irrigation ditch at the side of captured him near Medicine Bow the road ahead of them. The Supersedas Order Is- early today, tonight rests on a posse was then 60 miles north of Medicine Bow on the road to

The attending physician states leaped from the machine and that Brown has a 50-50 chance to with an automatic revolver in each hand made a dash for the A steel jacketed bullet from a shelter of a large boulder not 30-30 rifle is embedded in far from the side of the road. heart the bullet that ended the fire and Brown fell. He was phart of the state supreme court man's career of lawlessness that lifted into an automobile and who resides here granted a super-sedeas order on petition of L. I. Arbogast, controller and secretary

It was to Dr. Sell that Brown Brown admitted his identity at admitted his identity and continued on his way. The keyes to made to call up the bill next

the neighborhood she telephoned probe of the wound showed that Harding and Republican leaders

the authorities. A posse set out Brown's shoulder had been at which the president was assur one pierced by a steel jacketed bullet ed that Monday's conference of o'clock this morning following which made a clean hole. Any the Republican senators would For nearly five hours the party killed him instantly according to the senate but with a declaration nade the best possible speed over his attendants.

Condensed Telegraph News

Toddling in the path of his fath- tion. er's car as it was being backed

ping of two women in Omaha, thousands monetary loss. Neb. was caught

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Dr. Will- ded. iam Richards of Joliet, Ill., who pression. Armed men ride down defenseless and peaceful persons."

Manual in a street car accident last night, died at 1:10 p. H. Miles, a grocery man of Demonstration would be content if the Republication catur has more tarantulas than he Relatives have asked the coroner's knows what to do with. A week was injured in a street car accican be carried out.

tice that an attempt would be that white sack. properties, "costing the people miles from here today when light Compromise Plan Suggested made to call up the soldier bonus bill in the senate on Monday, regardless of the reported Republican agreement to defer its considerate agreement to defer Democrat of Arizona.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .-- A drafted the ship subsidy bill. ther at white house conferences next week. Chairman Campbell of the Rule committee who outlined the situation to the president of the situation to the president of the situation to the properties and the propaganda dent declared tonight it was provided by send of Alabama, democratic leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's annual meeting leader during a discussion in the sions of the church's an

Meanwhile party leaders pro- Fairmont Express on the Pitts-

NEW YORK, June 17- The acand Monday, not much change in ranking Republican of the Mer- of \$42,422,460 from last week.

> ginning Monday included region Henry Knox, HOUSTON, Tex., June 17- fair thereafter; normal tempera-

GALESBURG, Ill., June 17 .- recent St. Louis national conven- of both the tariff and bonus meas-

run over and killed here this af- today in clearing away evidences ed that a majority was not behind of the tornado that swept thru the bonus bill and that a group CHEYENNE, WYO., June 17- tern Wisconsin Thursday night, Fred Brown, sought thru three causing six deaths, injury to seeking to avoid going on record. states since his alleged kidnap- scores of persons, and hundreds of

Wyoming, after he had been shot three counties of Illinois have con- us bill and predicted its defeat the United States district court at Toledo is in Covington, Ky., across the river from Cincinnati. Mr. Grable in a statement announced this position "is a concrete demonstration of the into-crete demonstration of the intoreceived here from five other call up the bonus bill and lay states, the announcement addas ded. aside temporarily the tariff measure within ten days or so. Inter-

> DECATUR, III. June 17 -Relatives have asked the coroner's knows what to do with. A week initely what he said was the Is Less Than Senate and Inoffice for permission to ship the ago he caught a large tarantula in body to Joliet and this probably a bunch of bananas. Attached to will be done as soon as the usual it was a small white sack. He formalities of a coroner's verdict placed the tarantula in a fruit jar Senator Walsh said it was "time and this morning when he looked to be honest and frank." Pointin his jar there were hundreds of ing out that the bonus question WASHINGTON, June 17. -No- small tarantulas hatched out of has been before congress three house and senate conferees on the charged, entered into a wage

> can agreement to defer its consideration ports of any ship, foreign or group of senators "who are dodgeration until after disposal of the domestic on which liquor is sold, ing and ducking against going on line and an increase of line and an increase of line and an increase of line and line tariff bill, was given in the Sen- was introduced today by Repres- record." ate today by Senator Ashurst, entative Edmonds of Pennsylvania ranking Republican of the merranking Republican of the mer-chant marine committee which SISTER LOCATED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 17 government ownership and oper- and congress to stop the whole- passed the tariff bill. While the ment's project at Muscle Shoals, -Rev Frederick E. Taylor of Indsale slaughter of Greeks and question will be considered fur- Ala., before congress adjourns, ianapolis, modernist leader, was Later he introduced a resolu- Turks in Asia Minor were adopted ther at white house conferences was asked today by Senator Un- selected president of the Northern

PITTSBURGH, June 17.— The TWO AVIATORS CRASH

(By The Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 17. a air circus to raise funds for er seen her.

> y, 26, commanding officer of seventh photographic section WARD SPENDS service, Camp Henry Knox.

scene in an effort to rescue their dom scheduled until Monday.

Agreement of Republicans Attacked by Democrats

WASHINGTON, June 17-The soldier bonus fight broke unexpectedly in the senate today when up the measure next Monday but

For two hours the party leadresult in holding the tariff before the bonus bill should be passed the president would sign the bill if passed and that it undoubtedly would be passed before adjournment was stated during debate by Chairman McCumber, of the senate finance committee in charge

Debate was envilened out of the family garage, 15 GLENWOOD CITY, Wis,, June charge from Senator Walsh, working in these industries granted and the meeting tonight months old Ralph Kennedy, was 17—Rapid progress is being made Democtar, Massachusetts, declarof senators professing to favor it Demands Early Action

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, wild country of Medicine Bow, CHICAGO, June 17 .- Seventy- manded early action on the bon-

> ruptions of other senators prevented Senator McCumber from Concluding the senate fray,

AFTER MANY YEARS

FORT MADISON, Ia., June 17, senate. -After a search of 24 years War department representainburg had written to mayors, county officials and governors for years in running down clues as to her sister's location. First definite word came to her a few be considered evaluated as the conference as the conference report on the enlisted strength leaves only two important sections of the annual suply bill to wage scale of 1917 until all wage scale of 1917 until all TO DEATH SATURDAY as to her sister's location. First tions of the annual supply of the wage scale of 1917 until all days ago from Hamilton, Ill., Muscle Shoals amendment. It has mines again are in continuous opwhere the mayor turned her let- been agreed by the conference eration. ter over to an aunt who had nev- committee that that question

hen two aviators crashed to of El Paro Toyas to three different grand providers and the ating a separate wage agreement then two aviators crashed to eir death. Both bodies were tried recognition when the isoline tank exploded following the crash. The dead are:

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Light bodies were tried recognition when the isoline tank exploded following the crash are the control of the control of the kentucky and Tennessee district tonight.

The agreement under which her sister was dead. Lieutenant Robert E. O'Han- her sister was dead.

TIME IN JAH White Plains, N. Y., une 17 .-WASHINGTON, June 17. — Staff Sergeant Arthur Opper-Walter S. Ward, wealtyh baker's was host on charged with the murder of the week be-Henry Knox.

White Plains, N. Y., une 17.—Walter S. Ward, wealtyh baker's son charged with the murder of the week be-Henry Knox.

The day when his airplane crashed the convention next Monday and the convention next Monday a

WATCHFUL WAITING POLICY IS ADOPTED

Miners of Williamson County, 19,000 Strong, Announced Their Position Saturday-No Outbreaks Anticipated—Sheriff Asks Operators to Turn Over all Arms to Him

(By The Associated Press)

HERRIN, Ill., June 17.—Striking miners of Williamson county, 19,000 strong, have adopted a policy of watchful waiting, regardless of the fact that armed watchmen patrol the Lester and Hamilton strip mines of the Southern Illinois Coal company, while the mine is operated by employment of imported labor.

State Senator W. A. Sneed, president of the Tenth Sub-District of the Illinois Miners, tonight said he did not anticipate any outbreaks or clashes.

Reports that machine guns guarded entrances to the mine were found erroneous by an Associated Press correspondent who was accompanied to the collieries by watchmen armed with pistols.

Reports that authorized officers of law were guarding the mines also were found to be unfounded.

Authorities of Williamson county have advised the mine owners against the open display of arms and suggested that all arms now in the miners' camp. be turned over to the sheriff The quastion probably will be set tled in a meeting of the officer; and representatives of the mines which is likely to be held early Sheriff Thaxton declared

would not augment his force of deputies as he anticipated no trouble. The strip mine is being operated by the Steamshoveelers Union according to the mine su perintendent who added he had a new argument with the men were "ducking and dodging" and the mine on the strength of this agreement. He asserted he would not seek to re-employ any of the who initiated the discussion de- men who went out when the many of them were engaged in Charges were made here tonight other work.

COMPROMISE ON AN ARMY OF 125,000

crease Over House Figure

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The District No. 19, Mr. Young years with two bills reported out, army appropriation bill reached agreement with operators on Senator Walsh said there was a a compromise today on an army April 5 last and that a similar fixed by the house.

> to accept the senate provision lined by the policy committee at making a maximum authorization its meeting in Cleveland of an army of 140,000 enlisted men as well as the item ap- Grace of District No. propriating funds for an army of Young stated, visited officials of 133,000 men, as passed by the District No. 19 and were inform-

should be submitted direct to the

ginning Monday included region of the great lakes, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Local showers first part, generally fair thereafter; normal temperature of the great lakes, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Ground the O'Hanley plane lungweek end' in jail with no more skirmishes in his fight for freedown. Officers rushed to the down. Officers rushed to the down to a "quiet week end" in jail with no more skirmishes in his fight for freedown. capital. The party included Attorney General Daugherty, Chair-within a week equalling in force

Says Every One Except Central Competitive Field Working

(By The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD III. June 17.

by John Young, member of the recognized as a member of the tically every mining field outside American Federation of Labor. the central competitive field, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, has signed separate wage agreements with operators and is now producing an immense quantity of coal that is being sold in the Central competitive district. In the vicinity of Henderson, Ky., Mr. Young claimed, 97,050 tons of coal are mined daily, loaded into cars and shipped north to be sold. He stated that in the sixty days of the strike this field mined coal totalling \$24,000,000 in value.

structions of the last internation-The house delegation refused al convention and the course out-

Board members Willis and ed by them that 8,000 men were working under a wage agreement

Deny Violations

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 17

men have returned to work is ON WEEK END TRIP only temporary and its permanency may depend upon the outcome in the central competitive

Syracuse, N. Y., June 17 .- A

hole match. Rautenbush held the The Mayflower was scheduled deluge was caught unaware as the

W. E. FAY, President SUBSCRIPTION RATES ...\$.63

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envention, and they won. Jack- paid for, conville can easily be made a convention city if real and well order-

utes in length.

the coal strike and the union of whether the city he large or small, was a son of the late John M. miners and railroad workers are rumors. That time should not be tions. for away for summer days are! News stories continue to relate

gliding by.

It's annoying to call and recall is greater than ever before and WILL SEEK GENERAL THE JOURNAL a telephone number and learn afthat thousands of people are on Published every morning except Most state St., Jacksonville, in the tremendous loss to the tele- stay at home if compelled to travel phone company sustained by the on ships where liquors are not on storm and the strenuous efforts sale that are being made with an increased number of linemen to restore service.

In Bloomingtton a chemist has 1898, that is just 24 years ago, more complete information been employed to examine all the Senator Elkins advanced "The garding the individuals of The Associated Press is exclusively asphalt that is put down by conentitled to the use for republication tractors and to see that no substior all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, tute is used. This plan may be White pointed out "the absurdity In conversation yesterday Dr. and also the ocal news published worth while and necessary under and injustice of such a method of Brokaw said that the health deome conditions. However, the raising revenue and called atten- partment will not later than July asphalt that has been laid in tion to the howl that would be The next convention of the Jacksonville by the Standard Pav- raised by gallery gods who form Spanish War Veterans association ing Co. has stood the test of usage the backbone of theatrical audis to be held in Jacksonville, Four and there is no question but that ences if called upon to pay 5c went from this city to this company has given the citi- more for their tickets. Aurera determined to secure the zens of Jacksonville what they Think of the changes that have

ed effort is made just as it was in highwayman drifted in from an- one of a score of taxes that the orother city one Saturday. He rob- dinary citizen must pay. bed someone on one of the prin-One of the eminent speakers at cipal streets in the business disthe recent presbyterian conference trict and by chance was arrested. in Decatur was loudly applauded On Monday the highwayman facwhen he said that no sermon ed a jury and was convicted, and & should be more than thirty min- sentenced. On Tuesday he was enroute to the state penitentiary. *

This statement is commended With this story in mind a crook to the ministers of Jacksonville will be mighty careful in Detroit. especially for the summer months. Speedy punishment is the word of the death of her cousin, or streets conditions which may within three years, while other thing that will accomplish the Abe Smith of Chicago who passed be accounted as nuisances. The communities can show much more making a study of the production Rumors of the continuance of most in putting down lawlessness, away at Sarasota, Florida. He house canvass will give figures improvement. I hope more Jack of corn. Each selected the seed

Then there are other ru- It is hard to believe that selling mors that separate agreements of liquor on passenger vessels has been made between operators and between opera have been made between operators as close relationship to successful and miners in a number of states. operation of the ships as Chair- resident of Chicago. He is surviv-The stories are so numerous that man Lasker states. He indicates ed by his wife and son Edward the public is really very much in the belief that the passenger ser- and daughter, Mrs. Dan Draper, doubt as to the real situation, vice must fail if the United States both of Chicago; also two sisters, Some day and that day is not far is prohibited from serving liquor Miss Martha and Mrs. away, the men who know the real on ships and thus not given an Hews also of Chicago. For years facts about the situation will equal chance in competition with he was connected with the speak out and set at rest all these the passenger service of other na- tional Live Stock Comission Co.

that the rush to Europe this year

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THIRD BIT: "Hop." You surely read this yarn by Hugh Wiley in the Saturday Evening Post. From San Francisco's Chinatown the characters come-strong, realife people in a story of a Chink who wanted a son. Lon Chaney unforgettable portrayal in this.

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FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

Future Work.

The study of the local public How the ideas of our statesmen health situation made by Dr. R. To The Journal: change! Some one has called at. V. Brokaw, county health physictention to the fact that in May, ian, reveals the necessity the

begin the securing of the important facts desired. A census in Jacksonville on the house to house basis.

In Detroit not long ago a bold a tax on theater tickets is only cured with reference to the water supply in each home, the sewer- numerous prospective homes. age disposal, screening and the of a personal or private kind will sand visitors. be handled in an entirely confi-

> dential way Smith of this county and cousin fundamental facts. This infor- this winter. of Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Charles mation will be sought in connection with that about sanitary conand for a long time had been a health program.

This survey work which is to begin in Jacksonville will be duplicated in all the cities and towns of the county. While the work will be done in a painstaking way, the time required will general facts about the people! light at 10:45 o'clock. He was er than a theoretical way

DeFrates, and was a native of he Buy your tires at BRADY The decedent was 84 years and BROS. Save money and 10 days old at the time of his trouble.

WEDDINGS

Coultas-Lewis

Fred Coultas and Miss Katherne Lewis both of Lynnville were with Miss Jane Beavers in this united in marriage at 6 o'clock! were accompanied by William Clay Avenue. Hammel and Miss Mildred Ranson of Lynnville.

The groom is a carpenter and the street of t bride is the daughter of Walter ite, kind, loving father, and was Lewis. Both come from well neld in high esteem of his many known families of the county. They will reside in Lynnville.

CLUBS

The Woman's Home Missionary

Society of Grace Church will

meet at the church Wednesday

afternoon at 2:30. Devotional

Leader Mrs. Randle, program leader, Mrs. C. E. Williamson,

Miss Edna Osborne will give a

talk on her work at Bennett

Academy in Michigan. Hostess

Mrs. Pletcher, assisted by Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Phipps,

Mrs. Porten, Mrs. Priest, Mrs. Randle and Mrs. James hawlings.

The Tablet committee will

meet at the Duncan Memorial at

The Service Star Legion will

hold a meeting at 3 o'clock Wed-

nesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Fount Andrews Sr. on West

College avenue. A full attend-

ance is desired as this is the last

meeting of the summer and a

great deal of business is to be

The coroner's jury which inves-tigated the death of Alfred I.

a verdict that he shot himself

one witness was examined at the

The police were notified and a physician summoned, but Mr. Ham-

JOHN D. CAIN HERE

cated in Grand Island, Nebraska,

arrived in the city yesterday for

a brief visit with his parents and other relatives. Mr. Cain has

been in Indianapolis on business

for his firm and took the oppor-

tunity to stop off for a visit on his return. He is well pleased with his new location and has gained several pounds in weight

RETURNS FROM OKLAHOMA

home after an extended visit with

her sister, Mrs. Josie Reynolds of

Cleveland, Oklahoma. Mrs. Led-

ferd reports a very delightful visit

but is glad to be at home again.

Miss Gladys Harrison of St.

Louis who has been visiting her

mother, Mrs. M. Harrison of this

city, returned to her home Satur-

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John D. Cain, who is now lo-

inquest, Thomas O'Day, who stated

transacted.

hospital.

o'clock Monday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family residence, interment being made in Jacksonville cemetery.

DEATHS

Albert DeFrates, aged and re-

spected resident of this city,

assed away at the family resi-

ence on Sandusky street Friday

he son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel

death, and has been a citizen of

field, Ill., with Company C, 101

St. Regiment, Illinois Volunteer's

at the out break of the Civil War,

and was wounded in action. He

eceived an honorable discharge

He was united in marriage

dition to the widow the following

Brooks, Jacksonville George De-

rates, Springfield: Charles C

DeFrates, Bloomington; H. P. De-

Frates, Jacksonville and Mrs.

Mr. DeFrates was a consider-

hildren survive: Mrs. W.

Mr. DeFrates enlisted at Spring

Jacksonville for 77 years.

at the close of the war.

city on October 2, 1867.

Olive Gaddis, Concord.

Island of Maderia.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barry arived in the city this morning for visit at the home of Mr. Barry's ster, Mrs. George D. Killian, 206 West Morton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Barry are now in vaudeville being on the Orpheum circuit and have just made a trip to the Paeific coast where Mr. Barry visited his mother. They are now on their way to New York.

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT

\$2,000,000 IN STORM Glenwood City, Wis., June 17 -Unofficial reports tanight from orious relief parties that have raversed the district swept, by Thursday night's tornado indicated the property damage would exeed first estimates probably mounting to more than \$2,000,-

The death list stood at six but the condition of three or four other persons was so critical that DEATH OF A. L. HAMILTON further fatalities were expected. Relief parties continued to disribute food supplies to the needy, Hamilton in Springfield returned most of whom have taken temporary refuge in neighboring homes. while mentally deranged. Only

BRINGS SUIT FOR \$500,000 Paris, June 17.—Mile. Libouv that he was walking thru the Mouromski, who claims to be the court house yard in Springfield first and only legal wife of Anas- when his attention was attracted tase Vonsiatiskoy-Vonsiatsky has by moans. He found Mr. Hamilinstructed her attorney here to ton wounded lying on the steps. institute proceedings against Mrs. Ream Stephens, the American heiress who married Voniat- liton died while on the way to the sky last February. Mlle, Mouromski is asking for \$500,000 damages for "alienating the af-fections of her husband."

Sunday Excursions

CHICAGO & ALTON

Round Trip Fares To St. Louis......\$2.50 To Peorla\$3.00 Mrs. W. C. Ledferd of 402 North Church street, returned to her

-Leave Jacksonville for-St. Louis, 6:35 A. M. Sunday Peoria 6:31 A. M. Sunday Bloomington 6:31 A. M. Sunday

-Returning, Leave-St. Louis 7 P. M. Sunday or 8:35 A. M. Monday Peoria 6 P. M. Sunday or 7:40 A. M. Monday Bloomington 5:45 P. M. Sunday

or 7:15 A. M. Monday For further particulars call C. & A. Ticket Office J. N. WARD WRITES FROM SOUTHERN HOME

over this condition, just think of believe that these tourists would Dr. Brokaw to Direct Survey Florida, J. N. Ward a former resi-Which Will Form Basis For dent of Jacksonville indicates how much he thinks of both his former and his present home.

> I need not tell you what a pleasure it has been to me to re- tional agriculture were organizceive the Journal the past five ed and the work carried on in acments are always attractive.

I rejoice in the progressive spirit you show, which reminds specializing in various lines. me of my adopted home here. Last year we spent more than four millon dollars in new buildings, and The nurses of the department this year have averaged more will secure personal facts about than four hundred thousand dolcome in that twenty-four years in both adults and children. Thru lars a month. A new permit has the method of raising revenue, for the survey facts will also be se- just been issued for another hundred thousand dollar hotel, among

We are about to do some dredgother household features which ing which will give us an outlet may have relationship to public to ocean vessels as well. Last health. Any of the facts that are | winter we entertained fifty thou-

We paid twenty thousand dollars to a band for concerts in the and have found that by culling In such a survey some informa- park twice daily. More than 50 the flock at the proper time they tion will come to light about un- homes have been built within al- can materially increase the pro-Mrs. J. S. Hackett has received satisfactory conditions in alleys most a stone's throw of my home duction. regarding race, sex, age and other | sonville friends will come to see us | for his field last fall and after

ditions as the foundation for the those who have money to burn, he deemed most desifile. beginning of the actual public the latter for those who want to blooming oleanders, hibiscus, mig-

mation is essential so that the and do not need to oil the streets health department may know the which are all paved with vitrified brick. We have an abundance of with which it is to have relation- the purest water 18c per thousand ship. The whole situation is to gallons. City owns gas and watbe approached in a practical rath- er, also street cars all of which are producing good income. The city owns many miles of water front on the bay, with piers extending out for half mile or more, a great place for recreation and flishing. I wish you would come and see us some time. Regards to all inquiring friends.

John Newton Ward.

oline Stove that burns common gasoline. GRAHAM HDW. CO.

Saturday evening at Central spent Saturday in the city visiting Christian church parsonage by at the home of her parents, Mr. morning. The deceased was thirthe Rev. Myron L. Pontius, They and Mrs. S. L. Biggs on South ty-eight years of age and had

Hebron Ice Cream social John O'Donnell and prepared for

H. S. BOYS INTERESTED

past winter two classes in vocayears since I have been here in cordance with the plan approved keeping in touch with my old by both federal and state departfriends and associates of more ments. The work is to be carthan 50 years, even the advertise- ried on from a practical standpoint during the summer vacation period, and the boys are

J. H. Loomis is the special instructor during the summer period and in a recent report indicated that a number of different types of work are now in progress. Mr. Loomis visits each of the boys individually and also meets them collectively at the high school to talk over the work which is being done.

Several of the boys are raising hogs and and keeping such rec ords that they can decide defin itely just which animals are profitable and which are not. Two boys are specializing in poultry

Quite a number of the boys are the proper tests had been made Miami and St Petersburg are riv- planted the seed in a field which al cities in a sense, the former for had been given the preparation,

Still other pupils are studying have a good time at reasonable the production of beef cattle and cost and expense. Our streets are one or /wo are payilg special ata bower of beauty lined with tention to the dairying industry. In fact, there are few lines of nolias, hoganvillas and numerous farm ork which are not being cther blooming plants and flowers studied by one or more of the We never have any dust here, that is worth while from the pracboys and they are getting much tical application of what they have learned during the winter

> ATTENTION, ELKS Jacksonville/Lodge No. 682 B. P. O. E. will hold special meet-Wednesday, ing, June 21, at 8 p. m. Initiation and other matters of im-

H. L. Caldwell, E. P. See the New Coleman Gas- E. P. Alexander, Secretary

QUINCY RESIDENT

PASSED AWAY HERE Mrs. Dollie Bergman of Quin-Mrs. Paul Pratt of White Hall cy passed way at a hospital in this city at an early hour Saturday been a resident of Quincy all her life. The remains were taken to the undertaking establishment of

burial, and will be taken to Quin-

IN AGRICULTURAL WORK ALL ROYAL NEIGHBORS Are requested to meet at Many Students of Local High Woodmen hall at 10:15 School Engaged in Federal this morning to attend hour and the serving of delicious memorial services at Northminster church. A full at-In the local high school the tendance of members is reiting Neighbors invited.

CLASS OF WOOOSON

CHURCH ENTERTAINED Miss Myrtle Sooy entertained school class of the Woodson This was the regular meet- Haute, Ind.

cy for interment, accompanied by | ing of the class and the following program was enjoyed:

Song. Prayer-Rev. I. H. Fuller. Reading-Lucile Jones. Piano solo-Hazel Green. Later came a pleasant social

refreshments by the hostess Ice cream social on Brookquested and expected. Vis- lyn church lawn afternoon and evening, Tuesday, June 20th.

RETURN TO INDIANA

Mrs. May Alexander and the members of her Sunday daughter Mrs. Laverne Marcus who have been guests of Mrs. Christian church Friday after- Charles Patrick in this city, have noon at her home south of Wood- | returned to their home in Terre

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Monday, and Tuesday,

A confidential tale of love and cults and cuties, featuring the beautiful, spritely star

Wanda Hawley "BOBBED HAIR"

Whether you call her a "new-thoughter," or just plain "nut," you'll laugh until you ache at the stunts of this girl who tried to be different.

The ticklesome tale of a flapper who tried to be futuristic.

Exposing her thrilling adventures with shorthaired women and long-haired men. For, tired of a lover who loved his business, she

self in sandals and Grecian draperies. Come see her get her fill of "new thought" and "new freedom" and thank her stars to be just an old-

fashioned girl. A picture as pert as its title—all smiles and pep!

fled to one of those "colony" places and dolled her-

Admission, 20c and 10c. No Tax on Children's Tickets

WEDNESDAY

HOOT GIBSON The World's Champion Cowboy and Outdoor Athlete, in

STEP ON IT A corking mystery story, bubbling over with romance, laughs,

action. Don't miss Hoot as he works to win the girl who bumped a gun on his head as he came a wooing. Admission 10c and 5c-No Tax

THURSDAY

The Romance of a Mushroom Millionaire and a Lovely Bud from Society's Hothouse. See the Lovely

PEARL WHITE, in

"WITHOUT FEAR"

Her escapades rocked society to its foundations, but bought protection on the stock market. A ripping story of a girl who defied the barriers of aristocratic environment, and she won,too

Admission 15c and 10c-No tax on children's tickets

FRIDAY

Chapter Two, "Shipwrecked," of the Adventures of

"ROBINSON CRUSOE" FEATURING HARRY MYERS

Also a Western, "Never Let Go," featuring Reginald Denny, and a comedy, "Red Hot Rivals," with Lee Moran. Admission all seats, 10c-No Tax

SATURDAY

A Genuine Excitement Day More Movie Fans are Able to "Take In" a Picture on Saturday, Hence We Strive to Provide Something Extra Good, filled with

> Cares Fall Away-See "BIG BOY" WILLIAMS, in

That Pleasurable Excitement That Makes the Week's

No better Western ever filmed, filled with fights, daring death-defying feats, romance-a thrill and laugh in every foot. ALSO "WET OR DRY"

A' Comedy with girls galore. Admission 10c and 5c-No Tax

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BASSET

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Oliver P. Steele, the noted and city

e was added to the list of city GILBERT'S, So. Side Sq.

Alexander in the city yesterday. James Baker of the east part

CHOCOLATE SODAS The finest you ever drank. Delicious-that's the word.

Miss Blanche Phillips of the region of Clark's Chapel visited the city yesterday.

Prairie traveled to the city yes-

J. E. Graham of the east part of the county was a city caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bergchneider of Alexander were arrivals in town yesterday.

FISHERMEN know they can get what they need in tackle, at R. L. SMITH HDW. CO.

ecinct visited the city yester- Hat Store shows a good as- night quiet.

part of the county came to the ty yesterday. Miss Jessie Cox of Concord was

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Trave ler's

Convenient, Are Inexpensive

THE FARMER'S STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

were up to the city from Mur-

was attending to affairs in the

rayville yesterday.

square Saturday.

Asbury neighborhood.

erday from Winchester.

fuel. BRADY BROS.

Batholomew's Church in Murray-

right, our tires and tubes

Miss Auda and Cleo Neece, both

of whom are employed in Wad-

dell's store left yesterday for

their home in Nebo, Ilinois to

Miss Eda Eckhoff of Chapin

pent the day in Jacksonville with

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blackford

f Macomb motored to Jackson-

ille yesterday and spent the day

nd Virginia for a few days.

spend a months vacation.

south of the city.

riends yesterday.

the best.

scrtment.

CHOCOLATE SODAS

capable threshing machine man,

GILBERT'S, So. Side Sq.

precinct was a city arrival yes or BROS.

miss Cecil Newby of Mt. Zion neighborhood made the city a Miss Inez Winter of Woodson

Miss Irene Phillips of the north

Gutters, Downfall, Roofing

dozen\$1.95 tire sale. Our prices are the captain guiltless.

PEACHES

No. 21/2 cans California lemon cling in syrup; Diplomat brand, per dozen...\$2.35

P. & G. White Naptha, per and daughter Edna were Jacksonbox of 100 bars, this week ville shoppers yesterday from

only\$4.35

FRUIT JARS all kinds-Lowest price.

nade a trip to the city yesterday klin. o visit with friends. and stuffy at night order a POLAR FAN of BRADY BROS and sleep cool and

> contented. Frank Caldwell went to Chicago last evening to spend the week end with friends.

J. R. Kent of Palestine came up to town to trade yesterday. Newton Wood helped to repre- FOR LADIES AND MISSES at his home town Franklin here GREATLY SACRIFICED

John Vasey from the Point was a caller in town yesterday. Mrs. Al Jewsberry from Lynnville was calling on local mer- Hall are visiting at the home of

ints Saturday. When a man wants a negligee shirt its fine to see the was an arrival to our city Satturlarge assortment shown by day FRANK BYRNS and to know the colors wont fade.

arrival to our city yesterday. Mrs. Harry McGee of the Shiloh day neighborhood was in town to shop

grandmother, Mrs. Robert Deaton

When you want good work in tin, slate or tile roofing, gutter, spouting, or anything in the sheet metal listed among the visitors to the line, call or phone the Qual- city yesterday. ity Shop. BRADY BROS. Darley, Jr., were business visitors BYRNS Hat Store.

S. S. L. FILE OF WORLD WAR SOLDIERS COMPLETE

Miss Helen Bishop helped rep- World War as made by the com- gasoline stoves and ovens resent Pisgah in the city yester- mittee of the Service Star Legion is now completed and in the Charles Wilke of Joy Prairie Library building.

This committee is not the com mittee appointed to prepare the HERE FROM NORTH DAKOTA The finest you ever drank. Soldiers, to be published by the Lake, North Dakota, is visiting Walter Fearneyhough of Lynn- Delicious-that's the word. state, for the Illinois State His- old time friends in this vicinity tory of Our Soldiers.

ion and the soldiers.

Walter Kitchen of the region of the county called in the city were carefully filled out by rela-Fred Henderson and family part of the county traveled to the city from Liter-city yesterday.

H. W. McFarland of the west published letters, clippings from newspapers and sometimes a photography.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Buffe of this city.
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> D. Frequery of Nortonville was among the business men of the vity vesterday.
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> soldier, which we were able to get from the published list of soid-iers, but sufficient to identify him legally should occasion require.
>
> And occasion may require as very pleasing people to meet. the following experience of a are very pleasing people to meet.

only \$5.00. Call and see it prove: work, then you will know I have corresponded with my ville as a very handsome attractive gladys Bishop of Pisgah how good it is. BRADY ..fteen years old.

All thru the Civil War from Miss Florence Erich of Joy Franklin were in the city to see Vicksburg, came letters written their daughter Miss Martha Morris who underwent an operation at firing over the soldier's head, Passavant hospital Saturday morn- and after Morgan's unexpected guerrilla raid in Memphis, Tenn. Arthur Swain of Sinclair was His captain was his brother-inamong business visitors on the law. Cousin Asa's sister, to come from R. Shoemaker made a business her home in lowa to Memphistraveled to Jacksonville yester- trip to Barry, Illinois, on Satur- there he would get a furlough, as there seemed to be a pause of Miss Grace Hembrough is some length in

pending the week end visiting at they they would have a good visit he home of her parents, Mr. and together Mrs. James R. Hembrough of the Later as they were sitting in their hotel room, a wild undescribable turmoil of rushing Silk shirts are always ap- describable horses, firing of guns and pistols preciated as a hot weather and shrieks of wounded and dy-

garment. FRANK BYRNS ing men-disturbed the mid-He said to his wife, "I have no idea what could have happened-Mrs. Len Fearneyhough was but I must go." He rushed out among visitors in Jacksonville yes- right into the midst of Morgan's

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCarty querrillas. He was pursued and bayonet and daughter Margaret of Rood-house motored to Jacksonville yes-morning he was found still unterday and spent the day with conscious and carried into the hotel where he was nursed by his C. W. McConnell of Concord wife,

was a Jacksonville visitor on Sat- Some twenty or more years after I was married and had left Among arrivals in the city yes- my home, I received in a letter terday from Chapin were Mrs. from my Cousin Asa, this news, Elta Perbix and daughter Irma, "My brother, the captain, has Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pratt and Miss been arrested for forgery, (or Equip your Ford with a fense, I have forgotten just what) and we can find no legal water pump, only \$5.00. It evidence that can free him-We

keeps your motor at full are all in the greatest distress" power and saves money in discharge, but no record could be discharge, but no record could be The captain had his honorably found of his being in the Morgan Miss Frances James made a guerrilla raid and wounded, rip to the city yesterday from he was not nursed in a United Meredosia and spent the day with States hospital or by an army Mrs. W. W. Anderson of Chapin been in that raid, it would be an

was a Saturday shopper on the alibi. As I read this bad news I won-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Lindsay of dered if it could be possible that Reverend Luke Mandeville of so many different ones had oc

alparaiso, Indiana, is visiting in cupied my room in the old home. Jacksonville at the home of his I went to see and searched the nother Mrs. Julia Mandeville on attic. In one far corner was the West College avenue. Reverend table drawer, and all my girl-Mandeville is here to assist at the hood letters, Cousin Asa's alsofirst mass of Father Hobbs at St. tied with a litle blue ribbon. I found the letter describing the Memphis raid and the captain's severe wound, I sent it to Tires and Tubes are going He handed it to the judge and the

President Emeritus,

S. S. Legion. FLYING TODAY at Pat Dowling farm east on hard road. Come, watch the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shanahan flights or take a ride. HUTSON

AERO & AUTO CO. WOODSON.

Mrs. George Staples returned home Wednesday from Mexico, where she spent a week very pleasantly with her daughter, Mrs.

F. Kehl and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fuller, Henry Savage of Kansas City is daughter Dorothy and son Junior of St. Louis came Saturday even-Miss Marie Miller of Waverly to the City Saturday, from Fran-

If your bed room is hot arrival to the city yesterday. George Sanderson from Wavery was transacting business in the ity Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hal DeGroot from

W. H. Mosley of Pisgah was an

Meredosia came to town to shop IMPORTANT NOTICE OUR RELIABLE GAR-

MENTS AND MILLINERY FOR QUICK SELLING. J. HERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lair in this Mrs. D. A. Cot from Concord

ly came up to town yesterday to Dwight Green of Salem was an shop. John Wiggin of Alexander was an arrival to the city yester-

Men who wear the Faultless Fitting fast colored Miss Mildred Deaton is spend- negligee shirts sold by ing a week at the home of her FRANK BYRNS recommend these shirts to their friends. Thomas Storton of Nortonville

was transacting business in town

S. S. Birdsell of Arcadia was

yesterday.

Negligee Shirts, the right Samuel Darley and son Samuel styles, priced right. FRANK

Quick Meal oil, gas and are the best. Call and let us show you. BRADY BROS.

He was called to the funeral of It is only for the convenience brother who died recently llers yesterday.

Also George Newman was up to Allen Smith helped represent the city from Woodson yesterday.

Also Of the Service Star Legaccount of conditions in his favorable to the city from Woodson yesterday. account of conditions in his far Some questionnaires have less away home. Rain has been

came down to the city from Literberry yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Buffe and children
of Kansas City are guests at the
son precinct called in the city
yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. O. F. Buffe of this
yesterday.

Among those attending the
Caldwell-Irving wedding yesterday were the groom's parents,
soldier, which we were able to get
of New York City their son Water pumps for Fords, soldier of the Civil War may Mrs. Taylor is much pleased with America and all regard Jackson-

Pimples



The shame of a blemished face! Oh! if I had only accepted

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WINCHESTER

Mrs. Anna Harper returned on automobile trip to St. Louis. Saturday to her home in Carth-

Misses Grace Leach and Edith Montgomery are expected home today from a visit with Mrs. Kin- of St. Louis arrived Saturday for caid and daughter in Blooming- a visit with relatives. on, and with Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

daughter returned home Saturday Owings. from a visit in Alton and other Miss Mary, Northern arrived points.

Miss Mary, Northern arrived Saturday from Greenfield to visit

estate of Mrs. James Ryan was sold on the public square Saturby a daughter, Miss May Ryan.

John Dahman. George Stewart and family have returned home from an

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Members of Mrs. James Overage after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. ton's class of the Baptist Sunday school had an ice cream social on the church lawn Saturday evening. Misses Vera and Alma Wieser

George Owings left Saturday for Litchfield, called by the seri- Forceful Facts Concerning the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson and ous illness of his brother Milton

A residence belonging to the relatives and friends.

Don't put an old tube in a The property was purchased new casing. Buy your tires Dorothy Reckamp of at BRADY BROS. and get a Arenzville is expected Sunday to tube free.

The duration of the World War leven days.

Approximately 600,000 Ameriin soldiers reached the active who have had expertence in the nesday. attlefronts in the World War. ere the only men in the United members are Elbert H. Gary, tates navy to hold the commis- Charles M. Schwab, Bernard M.

Interests of Former Soldiers,

Sailors and Marines.

the world in land disarmament.

The United States is leading

the soil of Britain.

Frank A. Vanderlip.

The Navy Deparment in Wash-

ington is developing plans for a

the National Guard supplement

cers and 10,000 enlisted men.

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celor of the Order of the Legion

sergeant Richard W. O'Neill

Congressional Medal of Horos

War Cross, Montenegrian War

public buildings destroyed or

Because the lighter blooded

orses became weakened and exhausted after the first months of

strain in the World War, France

ross breeding thorobreds and

50,000; Great Britain,

000; India, 221,000; Spain, 216,-

165,000, and the United States,

CONCORD

Concord, June 17 .- Mr. and Mrs.

on a fishing trip and spent Saturday

Miss Mabel Yeck entertained Mr.

and Sunday.

Vednesday evening.

or a few days.

or a few days.

Turkey, 188,000; Rumania.

is regarded

civilians under the plan.

welfare work.

ion of full admiral. Of the differen: animals employed in the World War, there vere horses, exin, mules, donkeys, camels, dogs, cats, canaries naval civilian reserve, similar to

According to plans every ship of the army. The reserve force f the battle fleet of the United will be represented by 3,000 offi-States navy is to be equipped with fighting airplanes and cataalts with which to launch the boats and submarine chasers

would be given annually to Practically all the European powers and Japan have compulory military service, with guarantees that every able bodied outh will receive military trainof Honor in France by an annonywhen he comes of age,

According to a French arch-Legion. The gift was sent in ologist, the remains of a vast memory of the legionairres who Roman Temple of the second ntury has been identified in during the World War. The

The last scene of the World The last scene of the World War, so far as the United States was designated the most conspicuous World War hero of New Government is concerned, was recently enacted at the White York State by the disabled Am-House when President Harding formally received the new German Ambassador, Dr. Office and Military Co., he won the medal Military Co. man Ambassador, Dr. Otto Weld- medal Militare, Cro'x de Guerr

hirty three graduates of Belgian Croix de Guerre, Italian West Point were killed in action Cross and Conspicuous Service the man shouted: or died of wounds received in action during the World War. The Cross list includes three colonels, five

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lieutenant-colonels, eight majors, nine captains, seven first lieutenants and one second lieutenant. FIVE PEOPLE IN The largest student military organization in the world is **IRELAND SATURDAY** said to be the High School Cadets of Boston, Mass. There are more than 7,000 student solu-

iers in this organization. Chi- Four Men and One Woman cago ranks next in point of the Victims and Several number of high school pupils Are Wounded given military drill with 5,000

Four hundred and fifty American soldiers and sailors are ricts of Allanaveigh and Lisdrum- day. buried in Brookwood, England. lisk, on the South Armagh side The cemetery is 28 miles from of Newry, were the scene of mur-London, Most of the Americans are those who died in English derous attacks today on househospitals from wounds received holders, the assassins claiming There is approximately one in France and whose relatives four men and one woman victims dier for every 900 inhabitants wished that they might rest in killed and several wounded. Several farm houses were destroyed. The Quartermasters', Associa-The districts are largely inhabitwas four years, three months and tion of the Army is composed of ed by Presbyterians, and it is beofficers of the Regular Army, the lieved were selected for reprisal reserve, and the National Guard, for the killing of two men Wed-

Farragut, Porter and Dewey the business men. Among its 3 o'clock in the morning and for work of the department, besides hours the usual quiet countryside choed with rifle and revolver Baruch, Julius Kruttschnitt and shots while incendiaries applied torches to homes.

The sound of the firing of land mines in Dublin road caused the police to rush to the scene.

The dead are John Heaslip and son Thomas Crozer and his wife and James Lockhart. The woun-Two weks' training on eagle ded include James Gray and his on, Joseph, both of whom are in the hospital, Alice Crozier and a mall boy. When Crozier, an old nan opened the door of his home recently sent to the Grand Chan- and found armed men, he shouted, "Mick, Mick" whereupon one

died for France and for humanity of you.

of the men called on Lockhart and on the roadside

a small boy to come with him. Lockhart hesitated in order to speak to his mother, whereupon

You don't obey and shot Lock-A stained glass war memorial hart thru the heart. Heaslip's window, recently unveiled in St. family were ordered from the Paul's church in Tononto, Cana- bouse, the man and his son were as unique in taken down the road and shot

ecclesiastical art. It is composed dead. of pieces of glass collected from | The raiders, proceeding toward he ruins of churches and other Camlough, attacked the chancellor's house which contains the damaged during the war in Bel- table on which the act of union Grocers' association were issued gium. France and Italy. There was signed in 1800, but did no by the federal trade

serious damage. assassins had gone, some one re- tures who do not guarantee their marked that they must be low products against decline in prices minded to do such a thing, but The respondents were given young Gray, altho he realized he days in which to answer, after

orse for cavalry and artillery, by tested: "Don't say that; mayby they Normans. Longer and thicker had to do it. I forgive them and

hair will be envolved, as thin hope God will, too. short hair is consideredd insuffi- When the raider When the raiders were carrycent protection, especially when ing off Crozier and his son Mrs. he animals are constantly sad- Crozier pleaded for mercy but re-

ceived the reply. The United States army stands "There was no mercy for Cathics shot in Belfast. f the world in actual mumerical IIt is declared that two groups

strength and twenty five if the were operating because the Gray size of the army is compared to and Crozier houses were attacked the total population of the coun- simultaneously. try. Russia is first with an army of 1.370,000 men. China is second with 1,083,000 and second with 1,083,000 and while ammunition cases found France third with 818,000. Other later also were of service pattern. armies in order are: Abyssina. 71,000; Grece, 310,000; Japan, Newry district and fears are en-02,000; Poland, 290,000; Italy, tertained for tonight.

MEREDOSIA

Meredosia, June 17 .- Harry Baur nade a trip to Bluffs Wednesday. Wayne Haley of Naples was usiness visitor here Wednesday.

James Galaway and daughter, Edwin Perbix, Grace Whitlock and Miss Gladys of White Hall came here Wednesday for a short visit.

Lowell Smith motored to Meredosia Miss Nelle Preble, Miss Bernice hamberlain and Russell Chamberain were entertained at six o'clock Othle Reynolds at 6 o'clock dinner linner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muntman in Chapin Wednesday

Misses Dorothy Smith and Christine Loughary are visiting with hel Wabash Agent Martin Driscoll ster, Mrs. Lloyd Clement of Perry, with his wife and little son, left Monday evening for Kansas City and Miss Joseph Habelwood left Fri- other points for a vacation trip. Rayav for Chicago, to visit friends there mond Hatfield of Naples will have charge of the office here during Mr.

Mrs. J. L. Wallace and Mrs. Mary Driscoll's absence. Hamm attended the wedding of Ralph Houston Ralph Houston of Keokuk was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swisher were Those who attended the boat show here Thursday night were from Cha-

wena and Alma spent the day Tues-day with Mrs. George Hazelwood and From Bluffs were: William Draper. family who will soon leave for Iowa. Harry Thompson, Edward McCul-

nd Miss Blanch Stone have returned . From Naples: Wayne Haley, Kip rom a few days' visit with relatives Welch, Mable Haley, William Camp bell, William Mayes and wife.

visiting with relatives in Sheldon's MISSING TAXI DRIVER RETURNS HOME

Beloit, Wis., June 17 .- The OPENS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE mystery of the disappearance of Salt Lake City, Utah, June 17, George Krause, taxi driver, s -Under special dispensation of week ago was cleared up today the Interior Department, Yellow-stone Park will be opened tomor-row morning two days ahead of schedule to accommodate two enecial train loads of Shriners from Milwaukee on the night of

Salt Lake and departed tonight, damaged car was found. Several days later he found imself in Cedar Rapids, Iowa he IS DISCHARGED explained. As soon as he realized The jury which heard the evi- his predicament, he hastened

> Master Edward B. McDowd resonville.

M°CORMICK IS IN HOSPITAL The Jacksonville Chautauqua

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, June 17-Mystery tonight veiled the exact nature of an operation performed on Har-old F. McCormick, chairman of the executive committee of the International Harvester company Monday night, the news of which BELFAST, June 17.—The dis- did not become public until to- U. S. Senator Pat Harrison

At the Wesley Memorial Hos-

Mr. McCormick was a patient M. H. Lichliter there, altho it was later admitted that he occupied an entire wing which had been walled off S. A. Haboush from the rest of the institution to insure his privacy. The open ation was performed by Dr. Vic- P. C. Somerville tor D. Lespinasse, widely known surgeon who figured some time ago in a controversy with Dr. Voronoff of Paris on the proper manner of transferring anima glands to humans, a branch surgery in which he was said to be well versed. After having been questioned at length by newspapermen regarding the operation of Mr. McCormick. Dr Lespinasse issued a statement stating that "he has been in the hospital some time and has undergone a minor operation. He was here principally for rest both mental and physical.'

FATHER ARRESTED FOR KIDNAPING DAUGHTER

Cincinnati, O., June 17 .- Warf the raiders shot him dead, rants charging kidnaping were Crozier's wife rushed to his side sworn to today by William Schawe and exclaimed to the raider, against Albert Marshall, Cincin-'Willie I would not expect that nati dansant owner and George MacDunham, dansant manager, hell holes made by the German money is spent by the Legion in flicting a terrible wound in the of Mrs. Clara Marshall, from a The man then fired at her, in. as the result of the carrying away arm from which she bled to golf club here yesterday. Schawe is the fther of Mrs. Marshall who Lockhart's house and a nearby was seized by four men while residence were set afire. The playing golf and taken in an aufamilies attempted to escape but ton: obile as far as Magnesia were lined up in the roadway. One Springs, Ind., where she was left

> The warrants name Albert Marshall, her husband and one of his employes as taking part in the

The Marshals have been separated, and the wife has a suit for divorce pending.

COMPLAINTS MADE

AGAINST GROCERS Washington, June 17 .- Complaints against the St. Louis and the Wisconsin Wholesale At the Gray household after the with boycotts against manufac narging both organizations breeding a new and heavier had been mortally wounded pro- which, it was stated, "the cases will be tried on their merits."

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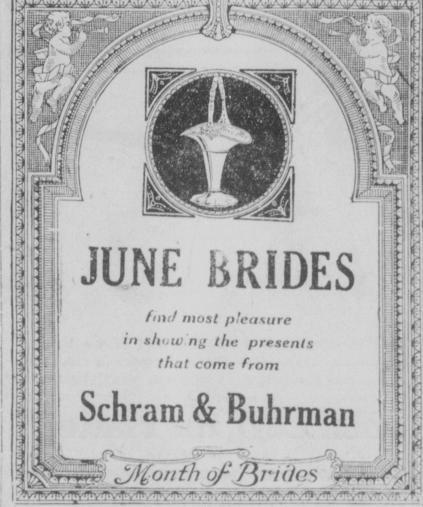
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iss Marie Moss and George Frances visitor here Tuesday. f Alexandria. They were married t high noon Wednesday at the Moss Jacksonville visitors Thursday. ome near Alexandria, Rev. Wallace Mrs. Edward Willard, Mrs. Clark pin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muntman, Campbell and daughter Helen, Mrs. Fletcher Mathers, Walter Williams, Glenn Campbell and daughters, Ro- Austin Moody, Harold Nergenah and Mrs. Edwin McConnell and children lough and Tom Lowe, n Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yeek are

YELLOWSTONE PARK returning to the east from the his disapearance he imperial council at San Francis, and crashed into something. It The Shriners spent today in robably was the culvert where his

Grove and Astoria for a few days.

JURY IN AYERS CASE

ence in the suit of Walter Ayers vs. the Jacksonville Railway & ight Co. was discharged just beare noon Saturday by Judge Bur- turned to his home in Springfield on. The jurors after nearly resterday after spending a number twenty hours' deliberation failed of days visiting relatives in JackBirthday Party for Anna

Miss Edna Burns of Murayville.

Is Impossible—American Sal-

Sir Frederick Young is strong-

lying seven years at the bottom of

To build a floating chamber nine hundred feet long and one

hundred feet wide and to attempt

to raise the wreck by means of

steel cables, would involve, Sir Frederick pointed out, an expenditure so considerable as to

commercial basis. The alternative

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nic was held at Dixon and attend-

street. His mother was formerly Miss Harriet Eastman of this city.

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summer. New refrigerators Laverne Barkley of Danville, came Wednesday for a visit with \$19.50 and \$25.50 his uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. New porch swings T. Henniger.

Miss Marvel Golliday has been onfined to her bed the past week

MURRAYVILLE

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of Centralia came Saturday for a

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Osborne.

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factory during the vacation. Mrs. Samuel Darley has gone to | burned the timbers. Falls City, Nebr., for a brief vis-

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weeks visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wiliam Floreth of West College avenue. WANTED

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Charles White of Franklin came up to the city yesterday on busi-

REARRANGEMENT OF AIR SERVICE ORDERED

visit with Mrs. Clemmons parents (By The Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June Class Held Picnic The Ladies Aid society of the 17-A general rearrangement of M. E .church are making plans air service stations in this sectfor their 25th annual picnic to ion of the country, directed by nic at Nichols Park Friday even- ciated Press.—A new political

ritis and is much improved, which ized at Kelly Field where advanc- discussed plans for the future, provinces and districts. is gratifying news to her many ed instructions in all phases of several useful suggestions being heavier than air warfare will be made. Mr. and Mrs. William Wade taught. With the primary and and children were guests Sunday advanced training centers here, Hostess at House Party of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bracewell practically all of the air service schools will be concentrated at is entertaining a number of

to Scott Field, Illinois,

The transfers must be carried

TWO ARE DEAD IN MINE DISASTER

BERKELEY, Calif., June 17-I wo men are known to be dead and three or four otners are believed to have perished in a fire in the Quartet Mine at Searchight, Nev., according to information received tonight at the office of the United States bureau of mines

The four men who are believ-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred ed to have perished were caught Lewis, June 15th, a daughter, the in the mine, the information said. A mine rescue car will leave Coa-Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. John linga, Calif., tonight for Search-Ebrey and Mrs. Lawrence Oxley light officers of the bureau said, motored to Springfield Thurs- but it cannot reach searchlight before tomorrow afternoon tho Glenn Ebrey has gone to To- the run will be made behind a ledo. Ohio, to work in an auto special engine. The fire which factory during the vacation.

The people of Jacksonville availed themselves of the opportunity of traveling at the reduced rates offered by the Wabash and week end. Doubtless the change in the weather last evening for the better had something to do Press. - The statement cabled with the crowd that left. About from New York that an Ameri-Miss Annie Floreth teller in seventy persons left on the "Hum- can salvage company was going the Calumet Trust and Savings mer" this morning for Chicago, to try to raise the Lusitania has company, Morgan Park, arrived while twenty-six chose the Wabash road last evening.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 17-Filings of candidates for the state primaries July 18 included that ly of the opinion that it will of Charles W. Bryan, brother of William J. Bryan for the Demo- the Admiralty Salvage section cratic nomination as governor.

day and spent the day.

NEW POLITICAL CLUBS AND SOCIETY PARTY IN INDIA

alls Itself the National Party-Aim Is A ttainment of Local Government.

be held in the park Thursday the war department in orders received today the pursuit group at served after which the regular tional Party," has been organiz-Ellington Field Houston will go business was transacted. The ed in the Indian Legislature to Wednesday from Jacksonville to Selfridge Field, Michigan. The report for the quarter was read. give embodiment to the ideas of where she has been a patient at primary training school of Carl- Mrs. T. J. Wilson president, pre- the Indian Moderates, Under strom field, Florida, will be sided. Mrs. A. B. Williamson the leadership of Sir P. S. Sivatime, taking treatment for neu- transferred to Brooks field, here. sided. MIS. A. B. William the leadership of Sir F. S. Sivertime, taking treatment for neu-A school group will be organ- some of the members of the class tend its organization into the

The new party stands for "The attainment by constitutional methods of full responsible government in India as an integral Mrs. Percy Funk of Riggston part of the British Empire.' is opposed on the one hand to friends at a week end house parthose British interests which are Two airship companies now at ty at her home this week. About seeking to prevent the attain Brooks Field will be transferred six guests have been invited and ment of self-government by India a very enjoyable week end is an- and on the other hand to the aims ticipated. The guests include of extremist Indians who are Miss Wilma Williamson, Miss seeking to make India an inde Mary Floreth, Miss Ruth Giller pendent repulblic and wo do not and Miss Aileen Fitch all of Jacklimit themselves to constitutional

sonville, and Miss Seeley of White | methods. The immediate objective of the party is full autonomy in the provinces and the transfer to the Legislature in the central gov-Twenty five chilren gathered at ernment of the control of all subthe Home of Mrs. Thomas Duffner jects other than defense, political on South Clay avenue yesterday and foreign affairs, and eccelesafternoon for a party given in lastical matters, subject to adehonor of the tenth birthday of quate safeguards for the protect Miss Anna Mae Duffner. The time tion of the vested rights of per from 2:30 to 5 o'clock was very sons already in the service of the enjoyably spent by the children country's obligations. in games and amusements of vari-

Among other policies favored ous sorts. Dainty refreshments are the Indianization of the army were served by Mrs. Duffner, who by training Indians for service in was assisted by Mrs. A. W. Deckall branches of the defensive er. The guest list of the after- force and for entering the comnoon included Miss Bernice Berg- missioned ranks thereof, so that schnelder of Franklin, Miss the Indian army may be officered Louise Flynn of Clemmons and by Indians; the amelioration of the conditions of labor, and the development of the resources of the country along the most suitable lines. Leaders of the new party hope to attain their ends by THE LUSITANIA party hope to attain their ends by peaceful, orderly and constituional methods, and without reourse to any methods likely to English Authorities Believe Feat result in violence. The party is opposed to the policy of produc-ing convulsions in the internal vage Company May Attempt the administration of the country for the purpose of securing any of London-By the Associated its objects.

IN CAVE-IN HIBBING, Minn., June 17aroused keen interest here. But Two miners were killed in a cavemost of those who speak with auin in a drift in Shaft No. thority about lifting ships from the Utica, Mine, a Pick and Maththe bottom of the sea are sceper property two miles from here this afternoon

> FOUR NEGROES DIE WHEN HOUSE BURNS

never be done. He had charge of KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 1 -Four negroes were burned to during the war, and brought indeath when the home of James to port nearly 500 ships that had become war casualties. Many Young, negro was destroyed by made a trip to Jacksonville yester- of them had been torpedoed and fire at New Market, Tenn., to sunk. No one knows more about

Miss Rose E. Ranson of 1507 erick has said it is very improb- Mound Avenue announces that able, tho not absolutely impos- she will tutor pupils in French Electrical sible, that the Lusltania could be during the summer months. all proportion to her value. After

Dale Leurig of St. Louis is visthe sea it would cost as much to iting at the home of his parents, reinstate her as to build a new Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leurig on N. Church street.

"Studies and fun can't crowd make the undertaking by that means quite impossible on any out music if you have a

(Pronounced Gul. BRAN un) ly seemed feasible. Before that ULBRANSEN could be done she would have to Player-Piano openings. It is impossible for divers to work at a depth of 250

feet, and they would have to go letics-how in the world does a busy girl have time for music? "I wondered-before we got the

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Gulbransen. Now I know.

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are always features of the pic-The crowds last year were the was all my problems were seldom below 3,000 and often ran early solved as that of music!' The culmination of the picnic

Speaking, horseshoe pitching a raction, practicing, practic-

You mothers who wish your ed by the Illinois Agricultural As- daughters to have an accomplishment-to have an intimate knowledge of music in general, and to 'It is expected that the State be able to converse intelligently picnic this year will be in some on the subject-the Gulbranser southern Illinois town," Howard also solves a problem for you.

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tee is now deciding upon the place and date. The picnic of last year was held in northern Illinois and of the year before in Country Seat Model......\$495 White House Model.....\$700

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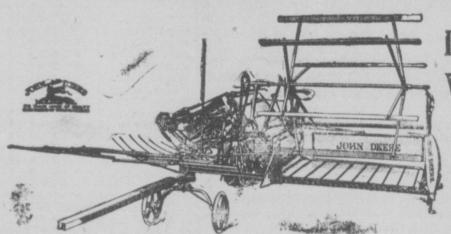
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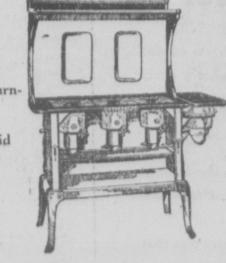
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Leonard, president of the state organization said. "A commitcentral Illinois." A state wide tournament for

the horseshow championship will be a feature this year of the state wide picnic, Mr. Leonard said. Each county farm bureau of the state has its local horseshoe pitching contest to decide the eam to represent it at the state tournament. Last year's winners were Dewitt County Farm

E. E. Henderson,

CALIFORNIA WINS AT CHICAGO

WESTERN ATHLETES WIN FIRST HONORS FROM CLASSY FIELD

Many Records Fall and the Champions Are Dethroned-Small College Sprinter Sets Records in Century and 220 Dashes-Illinois Finishes in Fourth Place in Contest

CHICAGO, June 17.—California, fresh from victory in stock, the eastern intercollegiate track meet, triumphed over the Ainsmith, c flower of America's collegiate stars on Stag Field today, Lavan, ss ... winning the team honors in the second national collegiate Haines. athletic association meet with 281/2 points by scoring in 8 of the 15 events. Individual honors also went to a Californian, Johnny Merchant, who hung up one of the day's Brooklyn: nine new records and alone scored 11 points with victories in the hammer throw and shot put and a fourth in the broad jump. Honors were distributed from coast to coast, wheat, if Penn State following the Pacific Coast athletes with 191/2 points for second place.

Notre Dame was third with 16 7-10 while Illinois, regarded as a winner, won fourth with 14 7-10 points.

Iowa bagged 11 34-45 points for fifth place and Grinnell, due entirely to the performances of Leonard Paulu, the sprinter, tied for sixth place with Michigan with 10 points. Georgetown and Mississippi A. & M. each got seven points while Pennsylvania was eighth with six. Twenty-eight of x-batted for Shriver in 7th. the 54 institutions broke into the point column.

Angier of Illinois intercollegi-

Brookins Beats Desch

Listen!

The Pacific Coast athletics by Ray Watson of the Kansas Agrecorded two firsts, both weight | gies. Later in the meet Watson events won by Johnny Merchant now running under the colors of tied for first in the pole vault, Kansas City Athletic club, ran a took second place in the quarter, bar off the supports after he had broad jump and javelin and an- safely topped the bar at a height nexed several other miscellane- one inch over the world's record.

Merchant's individual record ate record holder suffered in the was nearly equalled by the bril- general slump of the Illini and liant work of Paulu a wounded placed fourth in the javelin. war veteran, who shattered the In the mile and two mile decollegiate dash records in both veloped into thrilling races. Dalthe century and the 220 yard ton of Earlham set a terrific pace events, altho his score fell short but lost his lead at the end of the

of the Californian's by one point, second lap. The field stretched After clipping 1 1-10 second out in the last round with Shields from the 100 dash record step- of Penn State leading and cross ping the distance in 9 9-10 sec- ing the tape safely ahead. Patonds Paulu broke the 220 yard terson, Illinois pulled up to secmark by 4-5 of a second by win- ond in the stretch after trailing ning the race in 21 4-5 seconds most of the way. Rathbun of from fast competition. All the Ames, winner of the two mile heats were run in 22 flat, three race in the Western conference seconds faster than last year's special mile race with Joie Ray, ecord held by Wilson of Iowa of the Illinois Athletic Club, beat who finished second today. Mer- ing the Chicago veteran by inches chant broke the hammer record in 4:21 with a throw of 161 feet 4 inches after winning the 16 pound shot | Another 1921 collegiate champ with a heave of 44 feet 6 1-2 ion was relegated to second place inches. Later in an exhibition today when Brookins of Iowa nos-

three seconds from the mark held (Continued on Page Seven.)

Stop!

If not-

CARDINALS WIN

Game Was a Close Battle Until

BROOKLYN, June 17-To- 1919. ay's game was a close battle unil the ninth when the Cardinals ounched four hits off Smith and Mamaux for four runs and defeat-

ed the Dodgers 6 to 0. Shriver issued passes in the

St. Louis: Shotten, rf .. 2 Mann, cf ...0 Gainer, cf Smith, cf Schultz, rf Hornsby, 2b McHenry, lf Fournier, 1b

AB Johnston, 2b Griffith, rf Mitchell, 1b Hungling, c Mamaux.

z-batted for Mann in 9th.

. 000 000 000—0 log. Brooklyn . Three base hits Wheat; two base hits Torporcer, J. Smith, Stock; double plays High-Johnson-Mitchell, Griffith-Mitchell; sacrifices Torporcer, Smith, Stock lyn 6; bases on balls off Shriver Smith 1, Haines 1; struckout by Shriver 1, Mamaux 1, Haines hits off Shriver 6 in 7, S. Smith 4 in 1 1-3, Mamaux 1 in (Mann); wild pitch Haines; los-ing pitcher Shriver; umpires

CHICAGO AND BOSTON

Cubs Drop the First Game But Came Back and Captured the lin, utility. Second — Alexander's Three Singles Scored All Three Chicago Runs.

won the first game of a oduble header today 6 to 4 and Chicago he swung the ball 165 feet 1 ed out Desch of Notre Dame in took the second 3 to 2. In the inch, but the mark did not go on the final stretch of the 220 yard first game the Braves bunched low hurdles. Desch was leading hits off Aldridge in the first and Penn State contributed a new over the last barrier, but Brokins fourth innings for five runs. collegiate record when Shields broke the tape ahead of him in Alexander's three singles scored won the mile in 4:20 2-5, cutting the fast time of 24 1-5 seconds all three Chicago runs in the second game. Statz failed to make hitting safely in nine successive

> Chicago , 011 000 200-4 12 2 Aldridge and Wirts; F. Miller

Hollocher, ss 4

Callaghan, If 1 Alexander, p 4 Boston: AB R H O A Nixon, cf Barbare, 2b .4 Christen'y, 1f 4 Nicholson, rf 4 Boeckel, 3b .3 0 1 2 Cruise, 1b ...

Totals .. 35 (2 8 27 17 -batted for O'Neill in 9th.

pitch, Alexander 1; umpires Klem and Pfirman; time 1:"6.

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BOSTON, June 17-Boston a hit in the second game after

Heathcote, rf 4 L. Miller, 1f .3

Kopf, ss4 O'Neil, c3 M'Quillan, p Powell, z Southw'h, zz 1

zz-batted for McQuillan in 9th. Chicago 001 000 101-3 001 100 000-2 Three base hits Christenbury, Cruise; sacrifices Terry (2), Krug; double play Alexander-Terry-Grimes; left on base Chicago 7, Boston 7; bases on balls off Alexander 1, off McQuillan 3; struckout by Alexander 3; wild

MURPHY WON AT UNIONTOWN SPEEDWAY

SPEEDWAY, Unionttown, Pa. June 17-Jimmy Murphy, Pacific Coast driver today won the 225 mile universal trophy automobile race on the Uniontown Speedway. averaging 102.2 miles an hour the fastest time ever registered here. Murphy jumped into the lead on the 116th lap after Tommy Milton was forced out when his machine threw a wheel and crashed thru a grandstand guard rail. Murphy's time was 2:12:15:13. Ralph Mulford was close on the

2:14:12.77 an average of 100.75 * * * miles an hour while Jerry Won-IN NINTH INNING derlich, who was third, crossed the line in 2:14:44.23 for an average of 100.25 miles. derlich, who was third, crossed the

Milton, who needed today's race the Final Inning When St. as the third leg to claim the Uni-Louis Bunched Four Hits For versal cup declared that "I'll have Four Runs Defeating Dodgers another fling at it next year." His St. Louis accident occurred is the same New York spot where his car was burned in Detroit .

ROBERTS BROTHERS

Well Known Capital City Team New York Will Hook Up With Locals St. Louis Again - Visitros Have Several New Faces in Lineup.

games of the year at South Side Boston park this afternoon when Frank Philadelphia .. 18 Smith's Indees hook up with Roberts Brothers of Springfield. The visitors have played two

games here this season, both of & which were hair raisers. Since their last appearance they have added several new faces to their lineup. Among them is Jay Wilkin a well known favorite who was seen here last year.

Alewelt will be back of the log. He is one of Springfield's best players and tast year played a greater part of the season with the Sangamos. In addition to these will be "Brick" Naurer one 0 of the most popular players that 0 ever visited Jacksonville. 'Hank' 0 Jansen and the rest of the gang, 0 everyone a real ball player.

Manager Smith, not to be out-0 done, will also show Cap Denny local favorite at second base. Denny has been playing with Roodhouse this season and is in good condition and ready for the St. Louis 000 101 004-6 | fray. Clark will be back of the

There will also be a shifting in the local's lineup. Wheeler will be back at first, Rush in left and Christopher in center. DeFrates will be on third, Burkery at short left on bases St. Louis 6, Brook- and Roberts in right field. Hamm

or Points will pitch. With this aggreation of players a hot contest should be staged All that is needed now is good weather and that seems assured, 2-3; hit by pitcher by S. Smith according to the weather man. The game will start at 3 o'clock. The lineups: Roberts Brothers, Wilkin, rf

Erickson, 3b; Greer ss; Segin, 2b; Maurer, cf; James, lf; Farrell, 1b; Alewelt, c; Jansen, Lascodie,

Indees-tenny, 2b; Wheeler, b; lf; Roberts, rf; Christopher, cf; DeFrates, 3b; Burkery, ss; Clark, c; Hamm, Points, p; Dev-

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MOOSEHEART WON

TRACK AND FIELD MEET MOOSEHEART, Ill., June 17 Mooseheart High School today won the interscholastic track and War Veterans.

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ning sixth place.

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MINNEAPOLIS HAS

SCORED MANY POINTS TOLEDO, O., June 17-Minneapolis after setting a world's record by scoring in 233 consecu-0 tive games, failed to get a runo ner across the plate in this after-0 noon's game with Toledo until the twelfth inning when Reb Russell hit a home run. This ran the Millers' scoring string to 2 0 games. Minneapolis won 1 to 0

Drink "Edelweiss," now 10c, at all dealers.

TILDEN LOSES TO

VINCENT RICHARDS HARTFORD, Conn., June 17-William T. Tilden II, National tennis champion, went down to defeat today in the final round of the New England tournament losing a bitterly contested five set match to Vincent Richards. The scores 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 and 3-3, the champion taking the first two sets by playing unbeatable tennis, but losing the last three Pittsburgh-

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WILL OPEN DAVIS

CUP SERIES THIS WEEK NEW YORK, June 17-Teams Floyd Fitzsimmons who is atrepresenting Australia and Belgium will open their match in the Michigan City, Ind., Labor Day Davis cup tennis series during between Jack Dempsey and an unthe coming week probably in picked opponent possibly Bill England, the United States Lawn Brennan received word today association announced today,

heels of the winner finishing in 10c, at all dealers.

American League. Won Lost .583 Ohicago Cleveland Washington ..28 Philadelphia . . 22 23

National League. Pittsburgh .27 Brooklyn30 Chicago Fans will see one of the best Cincinnati ... 28

WHERE THEY PLAY

American League. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

National League. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

National League. Chicago 3-4; Boston 2-6. Pittsburgh 1; New York 2; ten Cincinnati 8; Philadelphia 4.

American League. Philadelphia 1; Chicago 3. New York 8; Detroit 9. Washington 6: St. Louis 2 Boston 4; Cleveland 5.

St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 0.

American Association. Milwaukee 4; Louisville 10. Kansas City 10; Indianapolis 11 and Morarity; time 2:17. St. Paul 0; Columbus 6. Minneapolis 1; Toledo 0.

Three I League Rockford, 0-4; Evansville, 3-0. Peoria, 1; Danville, 6. Moline, 5; Terre Haute, 0. Bloomington, 4; Decatur, 15.

Mississippi Valley League Waterloo, 3; Rock Island, 1. Dubuque, 3; Ottumwa, 7. Cedar Rapids, 2; Marshall-

MORVICH LOSES RACE TO WHISKAWAY

NEW YORK, June 17-Morvich hailed as the successor to Man 'o field meet held here under the War met his master today in auspices of the United Spanish | Whiskaway, a coltt hat he defeated last year. It happened in the Rockford High School was sec- | Carlton Stakes at Aqueduct before ond, Toluca third and Canton a monster crowd that was amazed to see Benjamin Block's wonder Joseph Dicenzo, of Toluca High | colt trailing eight lengths behind School world's interscholastic H. P. Whitney's entry at the fin-

equalled his own record in that Whiskaway, eased up, came event, covering the distance in 9 within four fifths of a second of 4-5 seconds. Didenzo was high tying the American record for the point winner in today's meet. mon Canton won the javelin toss rier, retaining command all the with a mar of 168 feet 8 inches. | way and finishing in 1:36 2-5. IIt Hyde Park made the best show- was Morvich's thirteenth start but ing of Cook county schools win- track followers disregarding the superstitions diget in explaining the upset. There is much signifi-Pennsylvania tires with a cance in the fact that the winner vich's 123

Snob II, was a poor third, fighting har five lengths behind Morvich, both lugging the same weight.

Altho badly beaten today, Morvich has an opportunity to regain prestige and under more favorable ircumstances, for he probably will meet Whiskaway at even weights in the Latonia Special for \$50,000 at Latonia, Ky., next Sat-

STENGEL'S HOMER WINS FOR NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 17 — Sten-gel's home run off Morrison's first pitch in teh tenth inning brought a pitchers' battle between Morrison and Nehf to a dramatic con clusion. New York defeated Pitts burgh 2 to 1. It was the eighth straight victory for the world's champions. Groh injured his right leg in sliding into third base in the first inning and had to retire in the sixth. 010 000 000 0-1 11 0

New York-100 000 000 1-2 6 0 Morrison and Gooch; Nehf and

KANSAS ASKS FOR CONFERENCE

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Promoter tempting to arrange a fight at from Jack Kearns, Dembsey's Drink "Edelweiss," now here Monday. It is expected that terms will be discussed.

BROWN'S WINNING

Washington Won Last Game of the Series by Score of 6 to 2-St. Louis Maintained Leadership of the American League.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 17 Francsis was effective in the pinches against St. Louis today and Washington broke the Brown's winning streak of 5 games, 6 to The Browns maintained the leadership of the American League by virtue of Detroit's victory over New York.

Score: 544 Washingtton AB R H 519 Goebel, rf Harris, 2b Rice, rf Judge, 1b Shanks, If Gharrity, c Peckin'pgh, ss 3 0 0 Bluege, 3b 4 0 10 0 1 Francis, p

> St. Louis Tobin, rf Gerber, ss Sisler, 1b McManus, 2b Jacobson, cf Williams, If Severeid, o Ellerbe, 3b Danforth, p Pruett, p Bronkie, zz Robertson, zzz 0 0 0 0 0 0

36 2 10 27 z-Batted for Danforth in 7th. zz-Batted for Pruett in 9th. zzz-Ran for Collins in 7th. Washington

St. Louis Two base hit, Goebel, Gharrity: three base hits, Shanks; stolen bases, Harris; sacrifices, Gerber, Judge, Shanks, Gharrity (2); left on base, Washington 11; St. Louis 10; bases on balls off Francis 2; Danforth 5; Pruett 2; struckout by Francis 5; Danforth 1; Pruett 2; hits off Danforth 9 in 7, Pruett 1 in 2; balk Danforth; losing pitcher, Danforth; umpires Connolly of

Chicago Came From Behind and Bunched Three Hits Coupled With Two Errors Enabled Them to Defeat Philadelphia 3

CHICAGO, June 17 .- A seventh bunched three hits behind a base on balls and two errors by Bing Miller, enabled the White Sox to take the final game from Philadelphia 3 to 1. Robertson pitched a fine game, especially when the Athletics threatened to score.

Young, 2b Johnston, 1b Walker, If Welch, rf Miller, cf Perkins, c Galloway, ss Dykes, 3b Hasty, p Bruggy, x

35 1 6 24 12 x-Batted for Hasty in 9th.

Chicago Johnson, ss Mulligan, 3b Collins, 2b Mostil, cf Falk, If Schalk, c

Chicago gan; left on base, Philadelphia 10. hits in his last seven games, while Chicago 4; bases on balls off Rob- Myatt, of Milwaukee, the leader ertson 3; Hasty 2; struckout by a week ago, fell into a triple tie Robertson 3; umpires Evans, for second place honors. Myatt, Owens and Walsh; time 1:33.

JUST OUT El-Ko Cigars, 5c and 10c EAT PRINCESS PIE

STREAK BROKEN GEORGE SISLER IS THE SHINING STAR

About All That the Baseball Writers Have to Talk About—Is Leading Both the Major Leagues in Almost Every Angle of Game— Hornsby Leads National—Other Averages

CHICAGO, June 17.—Writing baseball this season has developed almost exclusively into writing about George Sisler for the incomparable first sacker of the St. Louis Browns is playing such brilliant baseball that he leads in almost every branch of the sport and seems to be trying to win a pennant for the Mound City single handed.

The major league averages released today, show that Sisler not only stands at the top of the American League in most branches of the game, but that his figures in most cases are better than those made by any National Leaguers. 1 The statistics show that Sisler is-

First in batting averages in either league. First in runs scored in either league. First in total hits in either league.

First in total bases in either league.

First in three base hits in either league. First in stolen bases in either league. First in either league to make 100 hits this season.

And close to the top in two baggers and home runs in the American league. Sisler went on a batting streak, Rebel has poled twelve to last week that brought his aver- while Brief is leading the race age to .433 against .419 the pre- with fourteen. 002 010 102-6 vious week. He made his 100th has been out of the game due to 100 000 100-2 hit Wednesday in the game with illness. Russell made two homers Washington which he virtually this week

> erican league with 21. The averages include games of Wednes- thirty-five or more games; Krue Bing Miller of Philadelphia is St. Paul, .371; Brown, Indian-runnerup to Sisler on the Ameriapolis, .367; Becker, Kansas City can league averages with a mark 366; Jourdan, Minneapolis, 363 .376. Ken Williams brought Gossett, Milwaukee, .362; Haas, his home run mark to fifteen and St. Paul, .353 leads Miller by two and Rogers Hornsby, the National League

Cobb, Detroit, .375; Speaker, McMillan of Memphis the runner

National League, Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis while Connolly, his teammate, tar, is the whole show in the teammate, is running second with Sational league battle of figures six. Stewart of Birmington his week. Hornsby, by slamming showing the way to the base out fourteen hits in his last six stealers with twenty-one. games, batted his way from Henry of New Orleans, who led a fourth place to the top of the week ago, is second with nine heap with an average of .399, teen. Stewart beat the ball to with Hank Gowdy of Boston, the five bases in his last nine games, leader a week ago, and B, Grif- Other leading batters for thirty

The St. Louis slugger, besides leading the league in batting, is tied with Young of New York

Olivains, 338, Achiott, Stoble, 341; Camp, Memphis, 338; Connolly, Little Rock, 322; Neun, Birmington, 322; Cilva Birmington, 322; Cilv o and Carey of Pittsburgh for ham, 330; Lapan, Little Rock, 0 honors in base stealing with .329, o eleven apiece. Hornsby is setting o the pace for the home run hitter 0 with fourteen. His closest rivals are Zack Wheat of Brooklyn, and Eddie Ainsmith, also of St. Louis, who have knocked out eight

Other leading batters for thirty five or more games: Bigbee, Pittsburgh, .371; Daubert, Cin-.364; Kelly, New York. .355; Grimes, Chicago, .354; J. Johnson, Brooklyn, .345; croft, New York, .342; Snyder, 10rk, .339; Duncan, Cincinnati; American Association.

With an average of 383, Kirke of Louisville is the new batting leader of the American Associa-000 000 010-1 tion. He batted his way from 000 000 30x-3 third to first place within the Three base hits, Walker, Mulli- last week by belting out eight King Lear, also of Milwaukee and Lamar of Toledo are batting .375. The averages include games of cat in the first round of their

won with a home run with the bases full. Sisler's stolen bases Paul has pulled into a tie with number 23 with Ken Williams, Baird of Indianapolis, each hav-his teammate second in the Am-Other leading batters ger, Indianapolis, .371; Hendryx,

Southern Association. Schulte of Mobile is drawing pace setter, by one. Other lead-ing batters of the American scramble for the batting leader League for thirty-five or more ship of the Southern Association Schulte today is hitting .396, wit Cleveland, 369; O'Neill, Cleveland, 367; Schang, New York, 355; Heilman, Detroit, .351; Blue, Detroit, .349; Bassler, De-Barrett of Little Rock retains

0 fith of Brooklyn, tied for second five or more games Tucker, New Orleans, 355; Neihoff, Mobile,

CLEVELAND WINS OVERTIME GAME

CLEVELAND, O., June 17-Cleveland defeated Boston today to 4, in 14 innings. Joe Sewell's home run with two on in the seventh tied the score for Cleveland and his double with two on in the final inning gave the Indians the winning run.

001 300 000 000 00 -- 4 14 0 Cleveland-

010 000 300 000 01-5 17 4 W. Collins, Fullerton, Russell and Ruel; Keefe, Lindsey, Edwards and O'Neill.

TATE KNOCKS OUT

BOSTON BEARCAT PORTER, Ind., June 17-Bill Tate, negro heavy weight sparring partner of Jack Dempsey, today knocked out the Boston Bearscheduled ten round bout. Tate "Reb" Russell of Minneapolis was the aggressor from the start s creeping up on the home run and floored his opponent three ecord of Bunny Brief's. The times before he took the count.

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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

CALIFORNIA WINS MEET AT CHICAGO

(Continued from Page Bix.) 3-5 of a second slower than the

The prie vault furnished one of the most thrilling exhibitions when eight men still survived the trials with the bar at 12 feet, last year's winning mark. Norris of California and Landowski of Michigan finally tied at 12 feet, 6 inches. Sparrow of Oregon ra sinto hard luck in his trials but vaulted 13 feet in an exhibition. In another trial at 13 fe) 6 inches, Sparrow jarred the meet, pulled ahead at the finish of the two mile today after selting the pace all the way. Another man who showed his heels to all competitors during whole race was Cochrane, a long legged runner from Mississippi A. & M. who won the quarter in :49

Summaries.

120 yd high hurdles, final won 1-5 second.

Dame second; Erwin, Kansas Ag- cago, fifth (127 feet 1 inch.) New record former record of 12 feet gies third; Wilson, Iowa, fourth; N. C. A. A. record former record made by Welch of Georgia Tech Smith, Nebraska, fifth. Time: 09 of 142 feet 2 1-4 inches made by in 1921.)

ches); Hulscher, Western State in 1921.) Normal fourth (43 feet 1 1-4 in- Running broad jump-Won by ches); Hulscher, Western State Legendre, Georgetown, 24 feet, 3 Normal fourth (43 feet 1 1-4 in- inches; Mueller, California sec-

ald, California, second; Fessenden fifth, 23 feet 3 1-4 inches. (New Illinoils, third; Pyott, Chicago, N. C. A. A. record, former record fourth; Brickman, Chicago, fifth. of 23 feet 3 3-8 inches made by

One Mile Run—Won by Shields
Penn State; Patterson, Illinois, second; Connelly, Georgetown third; Wikoff, Ohio State fourth; Furnas, Purdue fifth. Time 4:20
2-5 (new collegiate record, the 2-One Mile Run-Won by Shields | Two mile run won by Rathbun, former record of 4:23 2-5 made by Brookins, Iowa; Desch, Nottre fourth (Six feet 1 inch).

A Greeting in Pictures From Christy Mathewson



Just tell the boys for me that old Matty has won the greatest game of his life," said baseball's greatest hero as the movie man photographed him at Saranac Lake, N. Y., the cene of his long battle against the white plague. "I was in a hole for a while, but I won out in the last inning and so I'll be on hand to see the next world's series."

440 Yard Run-Won by Coch-ran, Mississippi A and M; McDon-feet 4 inches; Osborne, Illinois, Stinchcomb, Ohio State in 1921.)

Ray Watson of Kansas Aggies Dame, second; Ellis, Mississippi A and M. third; Stolley, Wisconfrich, Penn State; Brown, Penn- fifth; time *24 1-5. (New N. C. A. the city yesterday.

Butler 3 1-18, Chicago 3, De-Paw 2 1-18, Ohio State 2 1-18. Sylvania, second; Morrow, Idwa, A. record, former record of 24 4-5 "POP" GEERS GETTING Pole Vault—Tied for first and READY FOR THE RACES

by Barron, Penn State, Cook Cen- Discus Throw-Won by Liebe, second Norris, California, and tral Wesleyan 2nd; Ivey, Erlham Notre Dame (distance 144 feet 2 landowski, Michigan, (12 feet 6 linches); MacGowan, Montana, Sargent, Michigan, fifth. Time Sargent, Michigan, fifth. Time Sargent, Michigan, fifth. Time 15 2-5.

100 Yard Dash—Final won by Ches); Muller, California fourth sas; tied for third, fourth and sas; the fourth and sas; the fourth and sas; the fourth and sas 100 Yard Dash—Final won by ches); Muller, California, fourth sas; tied for third, fourth and Paulu, Grinnell, Hayes, Notre (127 feet 8 inches); Frida, Chi- fifth (12 feet.) (New N. C. A. A.

Shot put—Won by Merchant, Spetz, Wisconsin, thira; Hayes, (136 feet, 3 1-2 inches); Hill, Ill-ing touches for the 1922 Grand races on the Sandusky half-California (distance 44 feet, 6 1-2) Notre Dame, fourth; Erwin, Kan- inois third (134 feet 2 inches); Circuit campaign which begins mile track, which just ended. Beinches); Bronder, Pennsylvania, sas Aggles fifth; time 21 4-5 (New White, Ohio State, fourth (126 at North Randali July 3. Aged fore the first of June, Lenora second (44 feet 3-4 inches); Whit- N. C. A. A. record former record feet, 5 1-2 inches); Schmidt, 71 Geers is the oldest driver on Watts of the North Carolina ter, California third (43 feet 2 in- of 22 3-5 made by Wilson, Iowa, Michigan, fifth, (124 feet 2 in- the Grand Circlut, Hale and stable of R. B. Plaxico had besten

Javelin throw-Won by Hoff- horses, man, Michigan (distance 202 feet "Pop" has virtually a new Georgia Tech, fifth, (173 feet 3 trotter.

1-2 inches); (New N. C. A. A Geers declared he expects to be record, former record of 191 feet seen on the Grand Circuit at least 2 1-4 inches made by Hanner, of ten more years.

Smith, Nebraska, fifth. Time: 09 of 142 feet 2 1-4 inches made by 9-10 (new meet record; former record of: 10 made by Paulu in 1921.)

Hammer throw—Won by Mer-Harness Turf has reached North Chant, California (161 feet 4 inguing from his Memphis traintionally fine condition for this Grinnell; Wilson, fowa, second; (126 feet 2 1-2 inches); Hill III.

Read the Journal Sport Clinton. hearty he also trains his own the 2:10 mark. She was pressed

3 inches; Bronder, Pennsylvania, stable this year, all but two being second (190 feet 11 1-2 inches); trotters. Familiar to Grand Cirches); Keen, Texas A and M. ond 23 feet 8 1-4 inches; Jones, Second (196 feet 11 1-2 inches), frotters, Familiar to Grand Ches are his Sanardo, Peter can get what they need in feet 11 inches); Angier, Illinois, June and Utah. Peter June, with fourth (187 feet 5 inches); Welch a mark of 2:04%, is his leading

ourth (Six feet 1 inch).

Cuit reinsmen already are here, having arrived preceding the opening of the 1922 harness sea
as listed among the arrivals to son which was related in the lindians are 80 Yard Run-Won by Hel- sin, fourth; Barron, Penn State, was listed among the arrivals to son which was ushered in in the hovering around the .500 mark. Greater Cleveland district with | Incidentally only once since

alf-mile track June 5.

Among stables quartered here Thursday, July 20.—Power

now are those of Johnny Thomas, boat races in the morning; an-Charles Valentine, Dick McMa- nual squadron sail at 1:30; ladies turned in 89 also. Touches on String of Racers. Squire, Will Rosemire and Will races in all classes in forenoon; Caton. The latter two are distribution of regatta prizes at Cleveland, June 16 .- (By The handling the Pastime stable, Casociated Prezs.) -Ed ("Pop") ton having recently returned from | Saturday, July 22-Squadron

sail to Port Clinton by invitation Clyde the Great, driven by

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became identified with major lleague baseball, thirteen centage as low as .500 and that was in 1916, his first year as a leveland player.

The prevailing opinion is that the Cleveland team needs pitchers. Another cause for their defeats is the recruit pitchers on opposing teams. More than haif the defeats up to the first of June—24 at that time—were credited to the rookles.

Another reason is that the Cleveland team does not hit when their pitchers turn in a good game, while when their pitchers ire off their stride, the Indians ount anywhere from six to nine allies only to lose the game by a margin of one or two runs.

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DUNCAN'S HOME RUN WINS FOR CINCINNATI

PHILADELPHIA, June 17. Duncan's home run drive in the eventh today gave Cincinnati an to 4 victory over Philadelphia. Wilbur Hubbell who was seriously injured on May 25 when hit on the head by a batted ball played for the first time since his injury relieving Singleton in the first in

300 000 401- 8 11 3

100 001 011- 4 10 2 Rixey and Hargrave; Singleton, Hubbell and Peters.

ANNUAL YACHTING REEGANTA JULY 16

Cleveland, C.—By The A. P.— The winner of the Class B event at the annual regatta of the Interlake Yachting Association at Put-In-Bay, Lake Erie, commenc ing July 16 will be entered against the champions of Laker Michigan and Ontario for the Richards cup trophy for championship of the Great Lakes, Commodore C. W. Kotcher executive officer of the I. L. Y. A., an-

Part of the program follows: Sunday, July 16-Long distance race from Detroit to Put-

game for L. L. Y. A., Yachtmen's dinner with address by Webster B. Huntington on history of is-

Tuesday, July 18 - Saith races for Classes R. A. Y. V. J. Star, K and C. K. 8:55 to 9:20; power boat races, all classes from open boats to hydroplanes, 1:45 to 4:30; commodore's annual re

Wednesday, July 19-Sailboat

MEN'S HANDICAP OPENS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Play of Men's Handicap— tionally good playing and a great other Scores Listed. great deal of interest is manifest.

Two score cards of 84 each DETROIT TAKES FREE play of the men's handicap tournament of the Municipal Golf club, John Mitchell and Wilber Jeffries, the first playing with a handicap of 10 and the latter tournament with nets of 84.

by Clyde Singley, Justus Wright drive. and Clifford Alves both played Score 88 from scratch

Jimmy Flynn turned in a card with a net of 89, while J. W. Detroit-Hubble playing from scratch,

The following are the scores made for the first day:

John Mitchell Wilbur Jeffries A. M. Masters Fritz Capps Clyde Singley F. R. Mathews Justus Wright Clifford Alves Jimmy Flynn J. W. Hubble Nelson MeMurphy

Henry Goebel102
Three new entries were made Saturday, F. N. Thermond, John Over sixty of the entrants will John Mitchell and Wilbur Jeffries play today, which will close the Turn In Score Cards of 84 tournament. The tournament Each at Close of First Day's thus far has brought out excep-

HITTING CONTEST

DETROIT, Mich. June 17 with a handicap of 8, will make a Detroit came from behind twice strong bid for the winner of the today finally nosing out New York 9-8 in a free hitting contest and Out of the entire field of making a clean sweep of the four eighty-five entries, only a com- game series. Manager Huggins caratively small number played announced in the seventh inning yesterday. The next high score he would protest the game if Dewas turned in by A. M Masters, troit won when Umpire Hildeplaying from scratch, with a card brand refused to allow his claim of 85. There were three cards of for a triple for Ward, after Cobb 87; one played by Fritz Capps, had gone back into the crowd lin-one by F. R. Mathews and one ing the field and caught Ward's

050 200 001- 8 12 1

104 002 11x- 9 14 Bush, Shawkey, Jones and Hoffman; Ehmke, Oldham and Bass-

FISHERMEN know they can get what they need in tackle, at R. L. SMITH HDW. CO.

Miss Anna Weir Palmer and Miss Bell Palmer went to Chicago last evening to make a short visit

Summer News

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34x41/2 32.43



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EGION MAY CHARTER STEAMER FOR TRIP

by the local American Legion post to charter a boat to make the trip to the convention in New Orleans next September. An effort is being made to have a large delegation go from the local post and it is believed that several hundred persons will attend the

convention from this city.

duced to about \$15 for each in dividual. When estimates are

Hebron Ice Cream social Thursday, June 22nd.

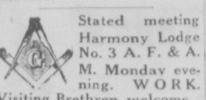
Dr. H. H. Hamman, chairman of the Meredosia Branch of the American Red Cross made a re-Arrange for Steamer to Make
Trip to National Convention in
New Orleans.

At the meeting of the local branch of the United National Convention in Meeting the organization during the recent flood and high water at Meredosia. The reports showed vear was accented and the neces.

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46 tons of hay. 7 bushels of millet. 110 bushels of cow peas,

96 bushels of feed corn. 671 bushels of seed corn. 1,030 bushels of sudan grass. 5 bushels of buckwheat.



Visiting Brethren welcome. J. W. Hughett, W. M. John R. Phillips, Secy.

OF DISTRIBUTION POSTOFFICE CLERKS TO HOLD MEET HERE

been distributed among the farm-ers in the stricken area: fray the expenses. Alfred Leake uning room were Misses Eliza-gave a very interesting account of beth Johnson, Elizabeth and La-for some time past.

Hoopeston, Illinois, coming programs as thoro a suc-

the convention here.

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asked one customer after investing in one of our "special" bargains, well here's Our Answer

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SPANISH WAR VETS HENRY L. CALDWELL WEDS MISS IRVING

Follows Rites.

In a simple and impressive ceremony performed yesterday afternoon at three o'clock at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irving on Grove street, their daughter, Miss Margaret Irving, became the bride of Henry Caldwell of New York City. The wedding ceremony was performed by ...verend R. O. Post and only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present.

Before the marriage rites were solemnized Mrs. A. R. Gregory sang a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. George E. Stickney at the piano. Mrs. Gregory's selections included "At Dawning" was the fourth delegate and the spokesmen for the Jacksonville by Caedmon, and two other

As the members of the bridal party took their places in the bay window of the living room Mrs. E. E. Sovern played the Mendelssohn Wedding March. The n the marriage vows.

Little Margery Spencer was the flower girl and she was prettily dressed in pink organdy and day morning and adjournment strewed sweet peas in the path of the bridal party. Maurice Spencer Spencer of Danville, also dressed in pink organdy, was the little ring bearer. Byron Spencer, of Roodhouse: Walter and Earl Rabjohns were the ribbon bearers and made an aisle thru which the bridal party the convention adopted a resolu-

Miss Ruth Irving, a sister of of the armed forces of the U. U. the bride was the maid of honor on either land or sea She wore a frock of white georgette crepe over lace, trim- elected department commander. med with pearl beads and carried Other officers chosen were: coursage bouquet of sweet peas. The bride was charming in a gown of white crepe satin made trimmed in pearls. She wore a crange blossoms and carried a ouquet of bride's roses.

Following the ceremony there was a reception given in honor of the bride and groom. A large number of guests from Jacksonville and other places were pres ent for the reception. The Irving nome was most attractively decorated for the occasion with lovely garden flowers and in the dining room a delicious wedding luncheon was served. Those who had been asked to pour in the dining room were Mrs. Viola Poage, Mrs. G. H. Scott and Miss Isabel

n entertaining were: Mrs. J. F Langton, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. G. A. Sieber, Miss Ada Howell. Marie Weder, Mrs. R. O. were pledged to de- who assisted in serving in the state meeting this year, which Vinia Scott, Carloyn Doane, Elva was held some time ago at Osborne, Ida Bell and Joy Rab-Hoopeston, Illinois.
E. D. Herald was elected chair-Strang and Henry Irving, Allen man of the program committee Kelly, Edward Young, Harold for the coming meeting. It is his Kamm, John Putnam and Sam

Posts all our the state are beling urged to send large delegations to the convention, which will be of great interest to world war veterans.

It is probable that a number of smaller towns in this vicinity will furnish delegates to go with the Jacksonville contingent and it is believed that if sufficient number will agree to make the trip that the expense can be reduced to about \$315 for each included to about \$ Among the out of town guests Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spencer and children of Rood- were all "on the job." The press

home at 1051 Grove street.

IMPORTANT NOTICE MENTS AND MILLINERY FOR LADIES AND MISSES GREATLY SACRIFICED experienced and not embarrassed. Group competition and indivi-FOR OUICK SELLING. "Russell Hull, the new page, dual honors will stimulate rivalry FOR QUICK SELLING. J. HERMAN

CAUSES PAPERS TO QUIT

Vienna.-By The A. P .- The high cost of print paper and other elements of production have caused the suspension of 470 Austria since January 1. Even the afternoon edition of the offi- at BRADY BROS. Killam, Jeanette Conboy, Emma Lou Moseley, Lucille Steinberg, cial socialist organ the 'Arbeite Zeitung, has been abandoned.

COST OF PRINT PAPER

OUR DELIVERY SER-VICE is at your command on Mason Jars, fruit cans, at any time. R. L. SMITH HDW. CO.

Miss Gertrude Perkins of Mil- lap home from the hours of 8 waukee is a guest in the city at 11 o'clock. A special orchestra the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. furnished appropriate music for Reeve on Hardin avenue. Miss the dances. Misses Gertrude Perkins is a member of the Public Decker and Priscilla Strawn of Library staff in Milwaukee.

Preserving Kettles; every- helped to make up the guest list. thing for canning and preserving. Call or phone your order. BRADY BROS.

Miss May Ratcliffe from Manchester journeyed to town to trade yesterday.

MASON JARS, Self Seal-P. L. SMITH HDW. CO. the return trip to their home. ers, extra tops etc., at

COMING HERE IN 1923

Pretty Home Ceremony Said at Home of Bride's Parents Yesterday Afternoon — Reception — Officers Named at Closing -Officers Named at Closing

> Jacksonville was awarded the 1923 encampment of the United Spanish War veterans. This was the action taken at the Aurora convention which adjourned Saturday afternoon. The news first reached Jacksonville in a telegram sent by Col. O. C. Smith to Dr. Robert Buckthorpe and later came a news dispatch to the same effect.

Dr. Buckthorpe, Fire Chief Samuel Hunt and Alderman C. F Ehnie, who were delegates to the convention returned yesterday and Col. O. C. Smith, commander, was the fourth delegate and the spokesman for the Jacksonville men in extending an invitation to meet in this city,

More than 1,000 persons attended the Aurora convention, so that Jacksonville has the prospect of many visitors a year hence. Col. Smith in extending window had been banked with ferns and flowers and the beautiful double ring service was used comfortable quarters and good meals at the Illinois School for the Deaf.

The convention began Thurswas Saturday afternoon. Speakers of prominence, including Secre was the page and Margaret tary of Labor James J. Davis, had part in the pregram. The Aurora committees overlooked nothing in their social preparations, and Harry Story and the veterans were given the most generous attention.

At the final session Saturday tion opposing further reduction

John F. Holslag of Aurora was

Senior Vice Commander, Phil A. Hoyt, Joliet; Junior Vice Commander, Alexander Ewing, n traine from the shoulder, and Chicago; Surgeon, Dr. Walter rimmed in pearls. She wore a Lovejoy, Maywood; Chaplain, Dr. white tulle veil caught up with H. W. Jameson, Peoria; Marshal, William Rhodes, Chicago.

> MASON JARS, Self Sealers, extra tons etc.. at R. L. SMITH HDW. CO.

> PARTY WAS GIVEN AT ALEXANDER HOME

> Mrs. J. C. Ewen Gives Party in Honor of Granddaughters-Other Alexander News

Alexander, June 17 .- Mrs. J. . Ewen gave a party Saturday afternoon at her home here, the event being planned in honor of ther granddaughters, Mary and Ruby Rohn, who are here from Stratton, Nebr., for a visit with Ames, Mrs. J. A. Palmer, Mrs. C. relatives. The company includ-H. Story, Miss Lucretit Hutchin- ed a number of girls and the af-

ass Florence Buchanan. Those tives, Accompanying her were have been visiting in Alexander Martin Hohman was a business

visitor in the city Saturday. Keep your Ford motor cool with the Flood nump.

Only \$5.00 at BRADY BROS. U. C. T. COUNCIL HAD

MEETING LAST NIGHT An enthusiastic meeting of Jacksonville Council U. C. T. was held last night, when six candi-

'ates were initiated. The list includes Charles O. King, J. C. Johnson, Raymond S. Lawrence, Albert G. Davis, John E. Fogarty and J. D. Weaver. The recently elected officers

M. Monday evening. WORK.

NOTICE:
Hair cut 25c; shave 15c.
Grand Barber Shop, 210 North
Mauvistierre; Opera House block.

Notice:
Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell left last evening for a short wedding trip in the north. Upon their return to athletic stunts. John Rose, the reporter for the council gives this Sanders gave a fine exhibition of Campfire girls will leave Monday Jacksonville they will make their athletic stunts. John Rose, the morning in cars for the Rotary new junior counselor, was as busy Club house at Meredosia Bay. Rev. as a new preacher at a camp meet- G. E. Stickney, Irene Groves, Eding, While McGlothlin, the senior ith Putnam, as well as the four counsellor, was quoting from Jer- separate group leaders, Elizabeth BROS. Prices from \$5.00 OUR RELIABLE GAR- emiah and Shakespeare at the Wainwright, Thelma Carrpernter, same time. Fred Cain, the new Laura Young and Katherine up. conductor, took hold like a wid- Kamm will be in charge of the ower taking his third wife, thoroly girls.

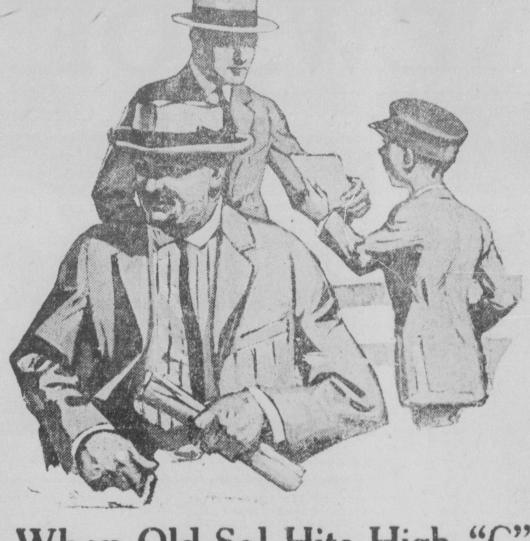
forgot his name but made good. in the athletic events at camp, D. B. Gaskins, the new sentinel, such as swimming and boating. kept the door closed and his Stunt night in addition; to the for cash. mouth open as much as he could. usual amusements indulged in "he boys left the hall at a late heretofore promises to be a treat. nour feeling that they had a score on all members not present.'

Refrigerators that save ice

Dunlap Brothers are Hosts James and Russ Tunlap wer hosts to about forty-five of their friends Saturday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dunlap, at Dunlap Heights, one mile south of Literberry. Dancing and games wer enjoyed by the guests at the Dun this city, Paul Black, also of Fruit Jars, Tops, Rubbers, Earl Davis from west of the city

> Standard Fly Shy, Poul- Prairie. try Tonic and Sprayers GRAHAM HDW. CO.

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For cool summer these shirts will meet your instant favor-Smart new club checks-Colors tub fast, all colorings



MORE CAMPFIRE

The Okihe and the Galapka

The following members of the two camp fire organizations will

take the weeks trip to Meredosia: Florence Cocking, Mardella Katherine Kamm, Olive Bray, Frances Cox, Elizabeth Wainright, Frances Frisch, Margaret Stubblefield, Dorothy Terhune, Elizabeth Acom, Thelma Carpenter, Mary Frances Breeding.

WE NEED your business and can take care of your wants in Mason Jars, Fruit Cans, etc. R. L. SMITH HDW. CO.

FINDS SIX LEAF CLOVER Harry Furry, Jr., found a per Jacksonville and Miss Hattle and fect six leaf clover, together with several five and four leaf clovers while helping to put up hay at Edward Houston's farm, near Joy

> MISS LYNCH RETURNS FROM NASHVILLE.

Miss Susie Lynch returned Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer of home Saturday evening from Monticello, Indiana, are visiting Nashville, Tenn., where she has relatives in Bluffs and Riggston.
They expect to visit with reladay school congress which conven-

thousand in attendance. Miss 7-passenger 1918 Buick at \$450 GIRLS TO MEREDOSIA Lynch reports a very profitable a 5-passenger 1916 Dodge at turning home.

ELECTRIC FANS

I WILL BUY, SELL

sell, I will handle it on a commission basis or buy it outright

We have this week for sale, A visitor this week

meeting. - She came by way of St. \$225; a 5-passenger Elgin at Louis and spent a few days with \$375, and a Dodge roadster at her sister, Mrs. Hyatt before re- \$375. Also several other good bargains in used cars. As I am now operating, I can

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it will be well worth your while OR TRADE-DEPPE to call us. Phone 1301, or drop If you have a car you wish to in t 222 North Main Street. DEPPE MOTOR CO.

Thomas Oxley was a St. Louis

Boys!

The fireworks are here—a wide variety of inexpensive and pretty articles. Some loud ones too. You shouldn't shoot fireworks before the 4th but you should buy now before the good things are gone and then cut 'em loose on the 4th.

Find the Key Get Fireworks Free

Following our custom each year we will attach a key to a bal loon and the boy or girl who brings us the key back will get a good quantity of fireworks absolutely free. Watch for the balloon. Will announce later when balloon will be sent up.

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS,

SECTION TWO

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1922

EGYPTIAN PHYSICIANS CAMP IS BUILT FOR ROAD

In the Days of the Hebrew Patriarches They Knew That Heart Was Center of Syhtem-Also Made Diagnoses and Performed Operations—Is Opinion of U. C. Professor

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO.—Egyptian physicians in the days of the ned to accommodate 250 to 300 Hebrew patriarchs knew that the heart is the center of a men. system thruout which its pulsations are felt. Besides mut- the Pike and Scott county crews. tering incantations they performed operations, made diagnoses, catalogued cases and verdicts, and pursued investigations in a scientific spirit, according to a study of the Ed- buildings in the camp, about 50 win Smith Papyrus made by Prof. J. H. Breasted of the University of Chicago.

Prof. Breasted will discuss the papyrus at the Champollion Centenary at Paris on July 12, and his paper will be building a number of tents will published in one of two volumes, one containing articles by be used for sleeping. scholars of France, the second, articles by scholars of other on the Matthews land about 2000 farmers feel very much countries, which are to be prepared in honor of Champol- feet from the river and north of Reports which I

ment lay in a coffin for "some this venerable document." for this side of the river three and a half milleniums." The papyrus reveals a tend- for the Scott county side anywhere." He explained where- on his fingers," meaning Smith Papyus contained a syste- the custom of eating with the this season.

(the heart) a canal leading to ev- puzzling." ery member of the body. Con- The text contains directions for ted will be condemned and everymember and-it beats tomb. Two months later they side. (literally, 'speaks') in the canals sold him a counterfeit roll patch of every member." Dr. Breasted ed together from rubbish which said that altho a similar account they gave the appearance is given in the Papyrus Ebers, the papyrus by wrapping around sisting from the seemingly local its system of canals,

FOR ROAD WORKERS

mporary Building In Pike County Will House Several Hundred—Seven Miles of Pike and Scott County Road to Be Constructed This Season.

cause of the lack of common la-

cause of this shortage of lalants was shut down recently a number of days. Some othfacts with reference to the road publican article

Work on a big construction gan at the river Monday. The by 50 feet each. The camp will clude dining room, cook room, ters. In connection with the

In a preliminary account of trouble in the head. This effort the river. Supt. Elder expects are truly encouraging. less technical nature appearing in to reach a scientific explanation of that paving operations will have plies not only to the agricultural York Historical Society, which lustrates the physician's interest four days. He says there are now owns the papyrus, Prof. Breasted in the scientific aspects of his only about 100 men on the pay- autom declared that the ancient docu- subject, which we find thruout roll. He has called for 200 men for this side of the river and 100 diana,

Pointing out that it was discover- ency to trust more to operations | Supt. Elder will shift his headthe most important body of medi- ordinary advanced. For example, struction work on the Scott coun- business. Egyptian medical documents out giving him medical treat-, ing is under way and he hopes to the improvement in the business 'hodgepodges of receipes ment." Prof. Breasted suggested get the four mile stretch across of the mail order houses. dominated by magic,' part of the that the idiom was derived from the Scott county bottom paved customers of the mail order hous-

matic organization and discussion fingers, and observed, "The stud- The right-of-way on the Scott ricts. such right-of-way as is not dona- strong stock market operations on fractures and dis- thing shaped up for the constructe head, on the hands, on the Part of the papyrus was sold dered for grading work in Scott e heart, for the heart leads to Egyptians who had rensacked a get under way at once on that stronger.

land belonging to the John Barber and "forms an explanatory gloss ments which they had stripped appended to a case of a wound in the head—apparently in an effort Smith recognized and rescued the termination of the stripped state was sold at auction by Mr. France, regarding the German tional feet of floor space for the termination of the stripped estate was sold at auction by Mr. The nurshaser was Henry Toens- be a distinct impetus to business. The new building is is located on North Main street ity. Merle Bedingfield was the he attorney for the estate.

PROBATE COURT

In the estate of C. S. Bickford, etition was received for the probate of the will and hearing set for July 10.

In the estate of Bertha Blue, the court appointed Robert Blue, dministrator, and the inventory iled was approved

In the estate of Jennie Rein-

back, the inventory was approved. he inventory was approved,

of Kate Quinlan.

Katherine Lewis, Lynnville.

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CERTAIN LABOR BECOMING SCARCE SAYS BABSON

The Statistician Sees Promises of General Improvement in Increase of Employment

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., ready advanced wages 10 percent. June 17—With the news full of Other concerns which are temporstrikes, threatened strikes and la- arily short of labor are offering | Household Science club with Mis tistician today issued the follow- teresting to note that the labor speaker, on Friday afternoon

would be very good today. Dur- crease. Owing to the fact that West has been the weakest spot will necessarily cause employers

ent of English 5,000 years hence county side is not yet all signed ers have again begun to The passage about the heart will doubtless find phrases about up but the Scott county folks are This is very gratifying and is one reads in part: "There is in it food, like grub-stake, quite as taking care of the situation and of the reasons for the continued

road about two miles north of the en place in the Russian situation even in Russia are favorable at in many years, things look encouragaing in Europe.

"The strike situation in New vill England is gradually clearing up. The strike in Providence is about over, and production in all the mill cities is gradually increasing. It is believed that mills will have all the men they desire after the Fourth of July. Another factor rons. In the estate of Fannie Kirby, helping the mill situation is the fact that many of the dissatisfied O. and R. G. Floreth are associating the inventory was approved. employees are getting positions A supplemental inventory was elsewhere. There is consideriled and approved in the estate able demand for common labor Fred Coultas, Lynnville; attention atherine Lewis, Lynnville.

ployees from the textile and other er mills have been able to get a satisfactory wage in connection with the building and other with the building and other ment, the company is advertising They may be ended by the mill tions offered in dependable tires. owners securing other employees from the country districts, who have never before worked in the mills, and by the old workers getting positions in other lines of ac-tivity. The strike is developing largely into a swapping of jobs, S far as the general welfare of the country is concerned, this is as satisfactory as to have the strikers go back. The average busi ness man is primarily interested n having people employed, and o business as a whole, it makes little difference for whom individuals work.

"I phophesy that the threatened railway strike will end by the men shifting jobs. These men engaged in the maintenance of way, are largely men who have not been able to secure positions in trades. Under present busi ness conditions the cut is justi fied, as these men could not s cure elsewhere a wage equivalent to what the railroads are now paying them. If, however, bus iness begins to improve this sum mer, and the demand for labor in creases, it is very probable that the best of these maintenance-ofway men will get positions in the building and other trades while the railroads will import a new lot of men from the country.

For the past year or two we have seen in the papers accounts merely of wage cuts. Reductions have run all the way from 10 per cent to 50 per cent, with an av erage of about 52 per cent. 1 should not be surprised to see some advances from this time on. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, has al-

ditions in New England, New summer, as I anticipate it will, public buildings, the tions of our country in a very bad the trend of wages may continue her talk

culiar way and is suggestive of a punch, cakes and mints were turn for the beteer within the concluded Mr. Babson, "a real scarcity in certain classes of la-This cut in freight rates | bor during the balance of the

FINE ADDITION IS

Illinois Tire and Vulcanizing Coming Provides 5200 . Additional Feet of Floor Space.

The Illinois Tire and Vulcanizng Co's fine plant has recently ion crews. Machinery was or- foreign trade situation and the tile building has an entrance on se, on the legs, he discovers to Mr. Smith in January 1862, by county last week and work will try, sterling exchange is much alley on the west and connects a temporary movement, the whole room. The construction work on foreign situation looks better the building was begun some than it has looked for some time. months ago and proceeded as

The building gives 5200 addi- ful day's outing. land, which includes two houses, from this country and giving this ment. There is a wide space for Charles Stanley. country confidence to loan Eu- the parking of cars, boiler, shipping battery and storage rooms. The business of the Illinois Tire

a wide area outside of Jackson-

The additional facilities will make it possible to carry on a larger business and at the same time afford the opportunity for giving prompter service to pat-

H. C. Floreth and two sons D. ed in this company and while they have careful assistants, give today, any of the striking employees from the textile and oth- sured of efficient and painstaking

trades. Thus there is very little a special sale on tires. Their ad-Miss Ruby Deweese of the Ar- suffering or handicaps in these | Co-incident with the opening of cadia neighborhood spent the day mill cities. The strikes may vertisement on another page indiin the city Saturday visiting with never be officially declared off, cates the very substantial reduc-

NOTICE

For sanitary reasons, bathing is prohibited in Mauvaisterre Lake and offenders will be arrested for trespassing.

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MISS EFFIE EPLER SPEAKS AT CHAPIN

Discusses Napoleon Before Chapin Woman's Club-Other Chapin Items of Special Interest. Chapin, June 17 .- The Chapi Woman's Club entertained

ng up wages at the time of the Miss Epler's subject was "Napo tnings as she had seen them in speaking and needless to say the

Assisting Miss Onken in enter Misses Helene Markham, Angie

gooseberries for Mrs. Fox. Delic liott, a former member, now re-

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Delphs who has been Il for the past six weeks remains Press—The Royal Yacht Squad- of the pleasures of life, a

few days this week in Versailles eight members, a majority of Then he concluded that guest of her sister, Mrs. B. whom are peers. Miss Winifred Butcher, an Illi- Royal Yacht Squadron is equiva-

nois College student is spending lent to obtaining a certificate of was baptised unt Mrs. H. K. Onken before recognized than a patent of tucky. He determined to bury going to her home at Gulfport, nobflity. Wealth alone, as some liss., for the summer vacation. and Mrs. C. F. Duckett, will not suffice to secure admis- in self abnegation. pany has prepared for Increased Business—Fire Proof Buildwere among the Thursday visi- have termed the last stronghold in New Orleans he read a magaors in Jacksonvile.

Mrs. Thomas Elliott of near acksonville is visiting her sister thropic or patriotic are barred, cided that his life should Mrs. George Alderson. Miss Mary Black was over several challenges for the Ameri- he sailed from San Francisco from her home near Jacksonville ca's cup, and no man in the 1836. When Father Damien died,

JACKSONVILLE PEOPLE

to spend the day. They will have yachtsman himself and the most their spiritual needs. rapidly as weather conditions the cottage called 'Ozone Inn," popular of monarchs, discovered the German tional feet of floor space for the cludes Misses Rena Bayliss, Mary election of a friend in the Royal Chicago Saturday night on the exto account for disturbances carnew fragments, which contained the purchaser was Henry Toens- be a distinct impetus to business. The new building is Lela Bayliss, and Nellis Sanders, ried through the body through the body through the price 34125. The both by causing Europe to buy Winchester, Mary Sullivan, and Yacht Squadron. ried thruout the body, thru rethe discussion of the heart and man and the price \$4125. The from this country and giving this

> A REAL AND VITAL HERO "Nothing in his life became etty. Merle Bedingtield was the during the past week, yet signs & Vulcanizing Co. is limited to him like leaving it," seems to be the moment. For the first time tablishing the business the firm viewers regarding Sir Richard viewers regarding Sir Richard has built u pan excellent reputa- | Hardy, who R. D. Townsen in the tion and its business extends into Outlook describes as "the inconsistent but tremendously real and vital hero of H. G. Well's new novel," "The Secret Places of the Heart." Many readers admire the whole plan of the novel; Fan-ny Butcher of the Chicago Tribune finds it "a frank and convincing exposition of the struggle in the mind and heart of a man between his ideals and his powers. Still other critics find their chief interest rather in Mr. Wells' ideas rather than in the story. their own personal attention to We have this book at the Public Library. Call for it.

COULD NOT JOIN

Has Been on Leper Island of the Hawaiian Group for Thirty-Six Years-Still Happy and Says That Outside World Has no At-

tractions-Was Soldier in the Civil War

HONOLULU, T. H .- Brother Dutton, the "hermit priest of Molokai," the leper island of the Hawaiian group, celebrated his 79th birthday and his 36th year of labor among the exiled inhabitants of the colony on the rock-bound pen-Joy and Helen Sidles. Fruit insula of Kalawo recently, according to messages to friends in Honolulu.

"I am still happy and the outside world has no attrac-Thursday afternoon tion for me," wrote the successor to the famous martyr-They were priest, Father Damien, who died, a victim of leprosy after years of devotion to the care of the Kalawao exiles. "I find my duty and my pleasure in trying to ease the sufferings of stricken humanity here," Brother Dutton added.

lulu friends. He has never set foot off the lonely Island, since his arrival there 36 years ago to ron styled the most exclusive club Brummel and he sowed his wild Miss Johanan Onken spent a in the world, has just elected oats until he was 35 years old.

very rich men have discovered, spend the remainder of his days

country has done anything like he took over all his duties. as much to encourage yacht building and designing as he has, with more tender care than But because he is a tradesman, it Brother Dutton bestows on his AT MATANZAS is said, he has never been elected charges, visitors to the colony A crowd of young people are a member of the Royal Yacht have said. In life he comforts motoring to Lake Matanzas today Squadron. King Edward, the a them in body and ministers to

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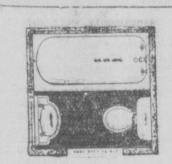
Waverly, June 17.—Word has of Morris Harnley and Mile. Marie Lecuyer which took place The groom is the son of Rev. A. H. Harnley, former paster of the of Orleans, France, and a chool faculty.

iss Inez Rogers has gone to Charletson where she will spend Mrs. S. T. Richardsson has

one to Jerseyville to visit her ister Mrs. Lizzie King. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weedman of ecatur spent several days visitwith Mrs. Emma Bradley this

Jane Allen and Mrs. Edard Barrick are visiting relain Chicago and Ottawa. Bert Wright and chil-

of St. Louis are visiting at he home of Mrs. Ella Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Thorne lave gone to St. Louis to reside.

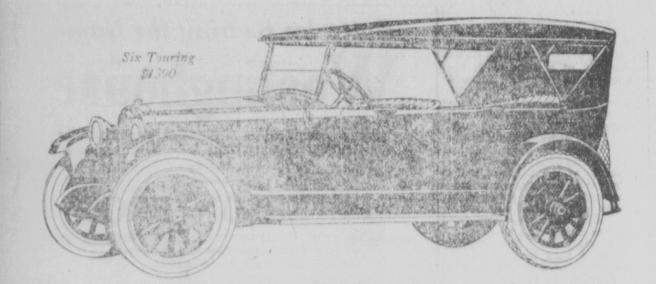


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In cases where there is competition in any class, First Premium will be awarded on merit; but only second premium will

Satisfactory proof of the breed ing of each animal must be furnished the Superintendent by 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, August 29. This applies to animals entering classes for pure bred's only

Failure to comply with this rule will exclude animal from entering the ring. Exhibitors are requested to be ready with their horses at least

15 minutes before the time appointed for showing them. Exhibitors make entries with the distinct understanding that their stock be brought into the

arena for judging and for exhibition purpose or parade at the request of the Secretary. Fail ure or refusal to parade or ex hibit when required will resul in the forfeiture of premium. The Superintendent shall es

clude stock from competition should there be any unnecessary or embarrassing delay on the par of the exhibitors in bringing ani mals into the show ring. Standard Bred

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Ponies All ponies must be practically sound and have good manners. Where ponies are shown to har-

ness or saddle, the entire outfit o be considered. Prizes \$1 to

Stallion 2 years and upward, stallion under 2 years, mare years and upward, mare under 2 years, foal, pony in harness, pony under saddle by boy, pony under saddle by girl.

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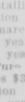
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and Mrs. Samuel Dinwiddie o their old home place, where they superintend the building of a new home burned last spring.

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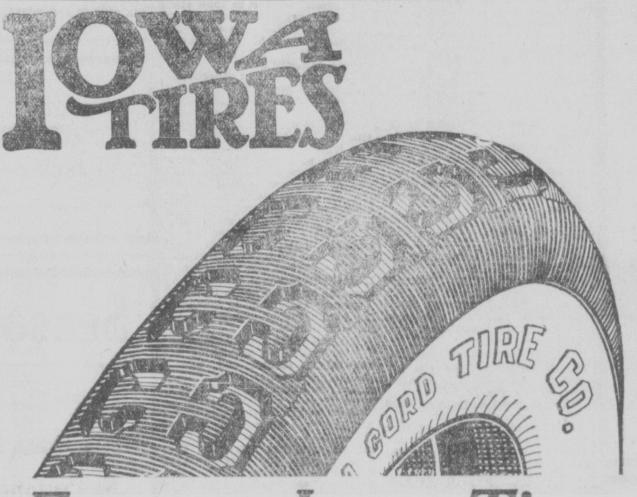
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32x3½	18.57	14.10	23.85	18.00	2.25	2.05	
31x4	21.00	15.50	25.77	18.75	3.00	2.30	
32x4	24.70	18.75	29.93	22.25	3.15	2.65	
33x4	25.89	19.50	30.84	23.75	3.25	2.70	
34x4	26.51	20.00	31.68	24.35	3.45	2.85	
32x4½	33.01	24.35	36.77	27.00	4.00	3.10	
33x4½	34.06	24.90	37.62	27.75	4.10	3.15	
34x41/2	35.15	25.85	38.57	28.25	4.20	3.25	
35x41/2	36.72	26.50	39.66	29.00	4.25	3.30	
36x41/5	37.24	27.35	40.52	30.75	4.35	3,40	
33x5			45.79	33.50	4.95	4.25	
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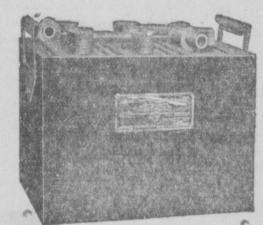
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	N.		19.15	12.30
31x4	N.	S.	21.35	13.50
32x4	N.	S.	24.95	14.25
33x4	N.	S.	26.30	14.75
34x4	N.	S.	26.85	15.00
			CORDS	
SIZE			LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE
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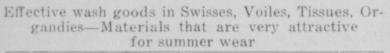
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(By Rolla Wells)

f the Illinois College commence- er and stock raiser nent exercises was the address of | John T. Stewart, Whig candiof Hon. Rollo Wells of St. Louis date for congress who defeated Mr. Wells spoke in somewhat per- Stephen A. Douglas by nine votes, he earliest residents of Jackson- teacher in the first school.

he cause of education in the state. | uel Prosser, physicians who work-Mr. Wells after giving a most ed faithfully throughout the cholnteresting group of facts relative era epidemic of 1833. education, and emphasized the Insane.

Brief reference has already John D. Whitesides, Fund Com-

Rammelkamp, has compli-

the early settlement of Kenncky during the period about He was born in Kentucky Lincoln county, near Stanford, November 1, 1800. He located 3th day of October, 1828.

In the year 1830 the first board onville held meetings at night at Mr. Henry's shop.

ower House of the General As- afforded him for an education. It sembly of Illinois, where he serv- was, therefore, most commendable ed until 1840, then to the State that his mind and efforts were Senate, serving until 1847, and, focused in helping lay the foundaa'er was elected a member of the tion of what has become one of United States House of Represent the most important educational

he state of Illinois:

r two sessions, and were room State of Illinois.

in the year 1838.

hom you are all familiar. ohn Reynolds, under whom Mr. Henry served as Captain in the k Hawk War in 1832.

ducattion at the Convention to reflected in our manners. mend the Illinoils State Consti- | By feelings and manner we

he Fourth of July, 1829.

garded as wonderful at the Louis-One of the interesting features | Jacob Strawn prominent farm- | St. Louis in 1904, have become commonplace, and in some instan- For life is the mirrow of king and ces obsolete. We have entered up-

sonal vein of his maternal grand- Judge William Thomas, came to ather, Capt. John Henry, one of Jacksonville in 1826 and was a ville and actively identified with Dr. Bogeck Gillet and Dr. Sam-

o early days both in Morgan Nathaniel English, with Mr. county and the state, turned to a Henry, appointed Commissioners brief discussion of the meaning of to locate the Institution for the

ebt of the present generation to Thomas January, built the railhe pioneers even in this matter road from Meredosia to Jacksonville in 1838.

een made to Mr. Wells' address missioner of Illinois in 1841, apand more extended notice is per- pointed Edward D. Taylor and Mr. nitted at this time. Mr. Wells Henry jointly, as agents to complete the Northern Cross Railroad, Your Board of Trustees, thru from Jacksonville to Springfeld. Mr. Henry's autobiography con-

nented me with an invitation to tains the names of many leliver a brief address. He has al- others which time will not permit honored me by stating that it me to enumerate. I will, however, would be appropriate for me to re. refer to one-last but not least. er to my maternal grandfather, Mr. Henry brought with him from aptain John Henry, formerly of Kentucky, Selim, the first thoroughbred horse in Morgan county. He lived to the useful and ripe old age of 24 years.

On an occasion such as this, is of special interest to know that Captain Henry was one of the first patrons in matters relating to in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the at all times in his public and education in the State of Illinois. private capacity anxious to blaze trustees for the village of Jack- facilities and opportunities for the the way in promoting educational generations to follow. He being of the pioneer, in crude environ-In 1832 he was elected to the ment, little opportunity had been

centers in this country. Among his personal friends He introduced in the state legisand associates, all of whom were lature the bill for chartering the prominently identified with the Jacksonville Female Academy, one arly histtory of Jacksonville and of the oldest schools in the middle rait. which was absorbed by the Hon Richard Yates, Governor Ilinois College about fifteen ye of Illinois, 1861 to 1865. Mr. ago. He was also active thru his ates and Mr. Henry were fellow | legislative association in founding members of the state legislature the public school system of the

Education has been defined as Col. James Dunlap connected the "imparting or acquisition of with the building of the first rail- knowledge; mental and moral oad, from Meredosia to Jackson- training; cultivation of the mind, feelings and manners." Although Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, with acquisition of knowledge is placed first, we realize it is only a be-Gen. Joseph Duncan and Gov. ginning; it is incomplete unless upon a moral foundation of stamina we erect the Temple of the Soul, wherein our finer feelings Hen. Thos. Campbell, who was are cultivated along with the culhairman of the Committee on tivation of the mind, and they are

mean the development of a rule of John Eads, pioneer. Mr. Eads conduct ever considerate of others as the uncle of James B. Eads, and the growth of those finer sene engineer who designed and timents and emotions that are aroused by, or respond to the nowhich spans the Mississippi river ble attributes of our daily assobetween St. Louis and East St. ciates, and which find concrete expression in the relationship de Murray McConnell, Railroad commissioner for Illinois in 1838.

Moore Cornelius Goltra, a con-

tractor during period of 1847.
Col. E. D. Baker, a member of Congress who resigned to take part in the Mexican War in 1847.
A. K. Barber an early settler and one of the first school teach-Dr. John Challen read the Declaration of Independence, and Hon. Walter Jones was the orator cious heritage. And should we what do we find? of the day at the celebration of analyze them, what do we find? In Lincoln, a wonderful mind Gen. Cooley, Secretary of State marvelous self-acquired knowland ex-officio Superintendent of edge served-but did not serve he Schools of Illinois in 1848. | long-to give him immortal great-Hon. Jno. J. Hardin, fellow ness. It was his wonderful heart nember of the State Legislature his transcendant soul. Rugged, perhaps crude like his surround-Miss A. L. Dix, who, in 1846 ings in minor respects, in some of and '47 was instrumental in the sophisticated schools he, pergathering data for the establish- haps, would not measure up to ment of the Institution for the in- the artificial term of "gentleman." Yet, by virtue of his kind-Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Ellen Spen- ness, his consideration, his great er were among the first teachers nobility, he was the true gentleman.

Robert Goudy, editor of the Our pioneer forebears did not first newspaper printed in Jack- enjoy all the advantages of education and the niceties of refined James. G. Edwards, established surroundings. They were frontthe second newspaper in Jackson- liersmen, moving just ahead of the ville, and was one of the company school houses. But their ambition which organized the Illinois Col- and desire, achieved and accom-Moved to Iowa and estab- plished to their everlasting honor hed the Burlington Hawkeye. | aas to give to those who came af-George Hackett, James Parkin- ter them the advantages and ren and John Henry were mem- inements which they themselves ers of the first Board of Trustees | had been denied.

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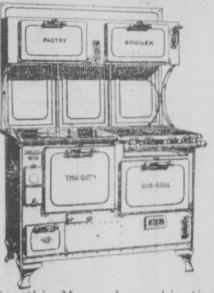
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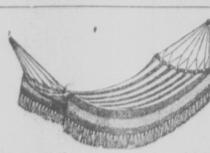
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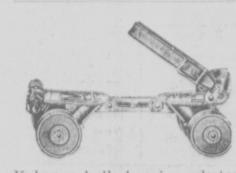
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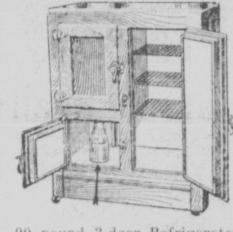
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Second Quarter: Lesson XII: 2 Kings XXV 1-21: June 18, 1922. Golden Text: Be not deceived mtic power that thrills his audience. God is not mocked: for whatso-For a number of years he has been ever a man soweth that shall he The Downfall of Judah

The seige and capture of Jeru-His experience has included also salem by Nebuchadnezzar makes a ratorio singing, choir work, teach- lurid and frightful page of his-He comes to the Conservatory from rors of pestilence and famine, the he teaching staff of the Dunbar besieged held out with desperate American School of Opera, where he persistence for eighteen months. was director of ensemble in addition Only the great natural advantages to his regular teaching. He had of their situation and the impregcharge of the ensemble work and nable strength of their fortifica Mr. Lovejoy has achieved remark- this revolt against Babylon was ble results with the ensemble work as justifiable and patriotic as our numerous light operas. Glee clubs, American Revolution, and from hautauqua and Lyceum companies the human standpoint, not more rganized under his directions are desperate, in view of the proferred aid of Egypt. But there was one Previous to his connections with fact sufficient to cover it with the Dunbar American School of infamy and insure defeat. It was Opera, he was a student at North- directly contrary to the expressed

band at seventy-fourth Psalm gives a vivid prophetic description of the siege. of Kansas and piercing than in modern warfare-the shouts of the hand to He is a young man possessing hand combatants the clang of the columns and versels, too large to en in pieces. and Mrs. A. W. Rehfeldt the carved work with axes and Louis are visiting Mrs. hammers." The air was thick up from St. Louis using the the garrison had been put to the ard road as far as Auburn and sword at once, and the city sacked, hen coming by way of Waverly, there would have been less refineranklin and Pisgah. Mr. Reh- ment of cruelty. The princes were eldt expects to return tomorrow not accorded a soldier's death, but eaving his wife for a longer stay. were executed like criminals; and after a whole month's respite, the city and temple were deliberately

Under the Study Lamp. Why such a cruel fate to such apparently patriotic and courageous defenders? Why did God thus "disgrace the throne of his glory in spite of the prophet's prayer " This was no hasty or irascible judgment. God's people had had line upon line and one into eaptivity first that Judah might not go. The part she took was made hard for her, that she might the more be inclined to forsake it. Destruction had been repeatedly averted. The city had been previously besieged partially despoiled, and some of the people deported; two kings were already in captivity; three prophets simultaneously warned and entreated. God's messages were numerous, emphatic, unmis-June 23rd 6:35 A. M. Returning takable. One startling object leson followed another. What more ould God have done for his vinyard that he did not do in order to have it produce the fruits of repentence and reformation?. But divine instruction and discipline were alike unavailing. There was an obstinate persistence in the

> ascivious Adonis worship. What Ezekiel saw in the temple. When by the vision led, His eye surveyed the dark idol-

setting up of idols, until the very

sanctuary was defiled with the

Of alienated Judah." yould justify the awful cataclysm of the siege and capture. Her cup of iniquity was full. She knew her She did it not. There was no alternative. She must be beatwith many stripes. God's fl fell with awful and apparently detroying the blows upon the naion. But after the pitless threshng, the wheat of the nation, horoughly winnowed from the haff of idolatry, was gathered in he remnant that returned from he exile. Thus God made the wrath of man to praise him. He rought everlasting good out of superlative and apparently unmixed evil.

Cultivating Contentment. That is a fine discrimination of Fenelon when he says that he wanted to be so content as to think the present best, but only best for the present. When he took the forward look he wanted to see something even better. An idal realized is only an altitude attained from which a new ideal can be discerned. Contentment does not mean crystalization. It means flux. Ambition, hope desire, in full tide to some higher, whiter beach than ever yet attain-

Daily Reading. Monday, the enemy of Contentment, I Timothy 6:5-11.

Tuesday, Contented in God, Ps. Wednesday, The root of Conentment, Ps. 161 1-11. Thursday, Trusting and happy, Acts 4: 23-31.

Friday, Confidently contented, 2 Tim. 4: 16-18. Saturday, God's way best, Rom.

To Think About. How is contentment cultivat-

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ing service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject ial meeting conducted by the presid- a short address on Baptism and Congregational Church-George of lesson sermon: "Is the Universe, ing elder, George A. Brown, Sunday church membership, and this will be Stickney, pastor. Church school at Including Man, Evolved by Atomic school at 2 o'clock. Communion serv- followed by the baptismal service and 9:30. Dr. Pest's Bible Class meets Force." Sunday school at 9:30. Wed- ices at 3 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. reception of members. All parents at 10. Morning service at 10:45 with nesday evening testimonial meetings A. M. Todd, paster McCabe M. E. First Baptist church—Our Bible | program. At 6:30 p. m. the Inter- at 8:00 o'clock. The reading room is church at 8 p. m. Monday evening is school opens at 9:30 Sunday morn- mediate and Senior Young People's open each week day from 3 to 5 p. the quarterly conference. All mem-

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Day will be observed at 10:45 a. m. these Christian young people will be corner of West College avenue and A very excellent program has been an asset to any young man or wom. Westminster street—Bible school at pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., 20th, arranged by the Sunday school un- an in Jacksonville. Evening worship 9:30 a. m. At 10:30 the annual chil. A. C. Metcalf, superintendent, There der the direction of Mrs. Louis for one hour beginning at 7:30. A dren's service will be held. Miss is a class for every member of the der the direction of Mrs. Louis three reel Word Picture of a Sena- Katherine Barr will lead the singing. Houck. A cordial welcome is extend- tor will be presented. Is Borah, The Junior C. E. will give a dramat-Johnson or Watson your favorite ization of David and Goliath. There senator? Since the pastor, Rev. A. will be recitations by various classes. P. Hovells, is attending the North- baptism of children, and a brief adern Baptist convention at Indian dress by Dr. Smith. The Christian apolis the service on Sunday evening Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30 vill be in charge of A. L. Howells, and at 7:30. The evening service will Strangers in the city are welcome to be held. Dr. Smith will preach upon 'The Marching Power of Faith." On Wednesday evening June 21st the The Church of God-Sunday school Mid-Week service will have for a 0 o'clock; preaching at 11 o'clock, topic "The Most Beautiful Letter in and at 7:30. There will be a min- the World"-Paul's letter to Phil-

Young People's Conference at Peters-

burg, June 21 to June 27th.

Central Christian Church, Myron L. endent. A cordial welcome to you Pontius, Minister. Bible School at o join in services of this church. 9:30 a. m. B. O. Roodhouse, Super-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morn- intendent. Morning worship at 10:45 ng worship, 10:45. The pastor will a. m. Theme of the sermon "God's reach and Mrs. Helen Brown Read Call, Man's Answer." Evening serv ill sing. The evening service wir ice at 7:30. Five-minute talk opic e held at 7:30 o'clock on the lawn "Man's Answer." Evening service at f Grace M. E. church. Come and 7:30. Five-minute talk topic "Would a Railroad Strike be Justifiable? Serman subject, "Things Hidden from Salem Evangelical Lutheran church. the Wise." Mrs. Abram Weihl will ollege and East streets-Rev. J. G. sing a solo at each church service Kuppler, pastor. Sunday school at 9 Christian Endeavor services at 6:30 o'clock. Public worship in English p. m. Miss Lucille Hunter, Senior at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. German leader, Orville Patton, Junior leadat II a. m. A cordial welcome to all. er. The public is cordially invited.

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time. Epworth league at 6:39 p. m. District Convention of the Epworts Ladies and Gents Tailor-League will be held in Grace church ing, Repairng, 'Cleaning, Centenary Church, C. D. Robertson, Monday and Tuesday, June 19 and Pressing, while you wait.

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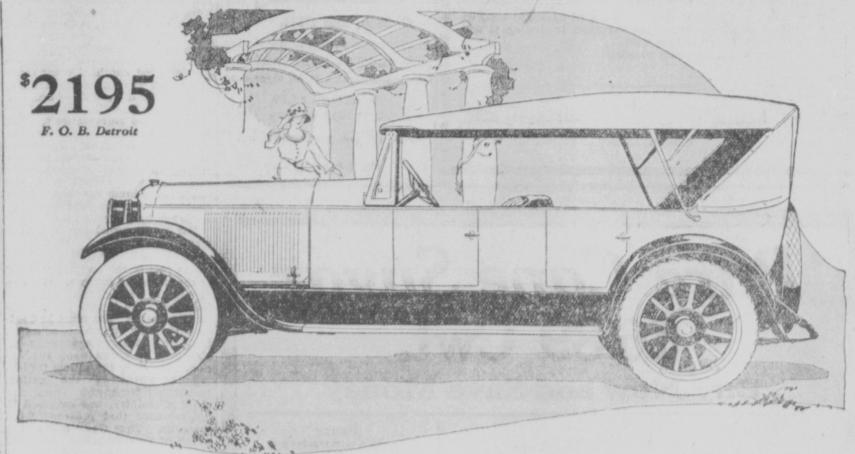
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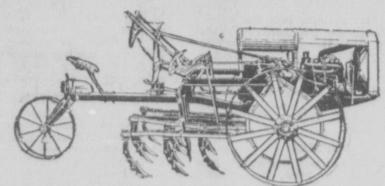
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Associated Press, CHICAGO, June 17. - A closing NEW YORK, June 17. food products, quick selling household necessities for home, FOR SALE—Goodyear rubber was the only feature to an other wildering confusion during toMiss Mayme Hayden of Hardin belt, 6 inch, 4 ply, 72 ft length, was the only feature to an other day's short session. The net re-1 binder hitch; Velie car in the board of trade today. Houses sult showed a number of substantavenue left yesterday for Toledo, yesterday for Toledo, Mr. and Chio where she will make a rich and the board of trade today. good condition. Mrs. Earl that were buyers late yesterday tial gains. Announcement of Ohio, where she will make a vis-Sorrells, phone 5836. 6-14-5t were on the buying side again to- signing of an agrement for re-or- it of five or six weeks at the home - day during the closing rally. The ganization of Mexico's foreign of Mrs. Bernard Dollear, FOR SALE—Modern 6-room buying was believed to be for a debt was a strong sentimental William Petefish of Literberry Shiloh were arivais in the city care big each interest which is taking factor as indicated by the further was listed among business callers yesterday. house. Address "A", care big each interest which is taking factor as indicated by the ratter.

Journal. 5-25-1mo advantage of the rechnical condistrength of Mexican Petroleum in Jacksonville on Saturday.

Mrs. Al Coultas and days FOR SALE—Sweet potato, pepper snorts to cover. At the finish Tomato, cabbage, celery, Straw—wheat was ½ to ½c higher, July berry plants; delivered. L. N. James. Phone 5132. 5-12 tf \$1.12½ to \$1.12½, corn unchanged stocks.

Realizing for profits and short selling of motors and equipments and checked the advance temporative and checked the advance tempor

> stock. Leading breeds. Low prices. Postpaid Alive deilyery. Big catalog free. Fartrading scattered showers were reported in Oklahoma and Kansas and temperatures thruout the southwest and Central west were lower although the forecast was for generally fair with cast was for generally fair with secoring a new high at \$100:14. 5-8-tf reported in Oklahoma and in connection with latest aspects Kansas and temperatures thru- of the labor situation. Sales BABY CHICKS-9c up. Full blooded stock. Leading breeds. Postpaid. Alive delivery. Big rising temperatures. Disappoint- secoring a new high at \$100:14. catalogue free. Farrow Hirsh ing theshing returns on wheat showed nominal gains and losses. Oklahoma with mention of black- Total bond sales, par value, ag-FOR SALE - 6 sets of heavy rust damage in the latter state. gregated \$8,649,000. double work harness; 3 sets of Commission houses bought Sepsingle light work harness. tember on a moderate scale early 6-8 tf and July came out rather freely tending to widen the distance

7 to 12 c decline.

FOR SALE-1 Jersey Cow, fresh. somewhat. Corn and oats were dull, Local buggy, 1 set of single harness, traders bought corn early while 1 double set. Call 2 houses commission houses sold and the road; sandy soll, fine for small with a light trade.

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Live young chickens of broiler sizes are arriving in the consum-

FOR SALE-"Little Four" Over- week. ities for the season of the year. carves mostly 50c lower; stock terday. considerably by gathering their \$9@\$9.25. 6-18-3t eggs one or twice each day, keeping them in cool places, and mar-week: sheep 75c to \$1 lower; Arthur Ornellas of the north-keting them several times each lambs \$1.75@\$2.25 lower; top east part of the county visited the

week Production of butter is now about at the high point, but as there is good demand both for immediate use and for storage purposes, the market continues on a high level. If present hot duction.

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Chicago Livestock Market

Hogs - Receipts, 6,000; market steady, strong; top, \$10.75; bulk of sales, \$10.00@10.75; heavy weight, \$1.21; No. 2 red \$1.02@\$1.05. \$10.40@10.65; modium weight, \$10.60 @10.75; light weight, \$10.70@10.75 ights, \$10.25@10.70; heavy packing sows, \$9,35@10.00; packing sows, rough. \$8.90@9.40; pigs, \$9.25@ \$10.30.

Cattle - Receipts, 500; market steady; choice and prime, \$9.20@ 9.85; medium and good, \$8.00@9.20; ommon, \$7.25@8.00; good and choice, \$8.75@9.50; comon and medium, \$7.10@8.75; butcher cattle and heif ers, \$5,50@8.50; caws, \$4,00@7.25; bulls, \$4.55@635; cauenrs and cut-Time payments allowed. Degree ters, cows and heifers \$2.75 @ \$4; obtainable. Invaluable business canner steers, \$4.00@5.50; training. Complete local Bar calves, \$8.00@9.25; feeder steers preparation for each separate \$5.75@8.75; stocker stores, \$5.50@ state. Rare oportunity. Ad- 7.85; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.00 dress Box 1837, Yale Station, @5.25.

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> East St. Louis Livestock By Associated Press.

East St. Louis, Ill., June 17 .-S. Bureau of Markets.)getter; 10,000 mile guaranteed | Cattlt-Receipts 300; Compared new cord tires at prices below with week ago: Choice weight all competition. Exclusive lo- steers strong; others steady cal territory; \$100.00 and com-mission. Smith System Cord 75c lower; beef cows 50c to \$1 Tire Company, 1108 S. Michi-gan, Chicago. 6-18-1t steers 25c lower; bulls 50c lower; light veal calves \$2.50@\$3 MATTRESSES RENOVATED and lower; week's top beef steers recovered by having the latest \$9.25; helfers \$9; week's bulk improved machinery and long prices steers \$7,50@\$8.75; yearl experience in this work, we are ings \$7.75@\$8.75; beef able to rebuild your old mat- \$4.50@\$5.75; canners \$2.50@ tresses, making them in every \$2.75; bulls \$3.75@\$4; stockers

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Miss Etta Perbix from Chapin was calling on local merchants

money and car tickets, near LOST-Yellow top-knot Canary. Reward for return. Phone De south side square or in central park. Reward for leaving same at Herman's. 6-18-11 1274. LOST-On S. Main street between July . 11.42 11.42 Hall Brothers and Sam Butler's Sept.

residence two bundles of bal-

LIFELESS SESSION PRICES ROSE AND FELL By Associated Press.

to ge lower, oats were unchanged ment. This was evercome on re- business caller in Jacksonville traveled from Sinclair to the city to ke off while provisions showed newed buying of Mexican and sudden uprush of independent tic buying of wheat in the early issues and rails. The latter, es- | friends.

CASH GRAIN REPORT

By Associated Press. The set of Nichols Park.

In double set. Call 2 houses and and the East of Nichols Park.

In mountains of Colorado. Address Mrs. A. L. Adams. 871 West College Avenue. Phone Beardstown and Jacksonville West College Avenue. Phone West Coll 10,000 bushels. Vessel room was sonvile yesterday. chartered for 300,000 bushels of Henry Bergschneider of Alex-PRODUCE MARKET REVIEW wheat to Buffalo. Corn was in ander was a caller in town yester-Live poultry continues to move good demand and market was day. Shipping sales were 30,000

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Mo., June 17 .terday. ing makets in larger quantities U.S. Bureau of Markets-Cattle Peter Gaines and son William and as a consequence the selling Receipts 500; For week, Better were up to the city from Woodson prices have worked to a lower grade beef steers strong to 10c yesterday. Main street. A bargain if taken now. See Stanley Wright, People's Furniture Co.

Main street. A bargain if taken seems to be that the number of young chickens raised this year is young chickens raised this year. move in larger quantities each some off more; cutters 25 to 50c Mrs. Emma Johnsoon of Mt. lower; canners steady; bulls 15 Zion made the city a visit yester-Hot weather is causing further to 25c lower; calves \$1.50@\$2 day tion. Phone 50-1451. 5-18 tf deterioration in quality of eggs, lower; stockers and feeders which are moving in normal quan steady to unevenly lower; stock visited Jacksonville people yes-

The demand is not as good as it cows and heifers steady to weak. 6-11 tf into storage in liberal quantities.
Demand at the present time is for pers not buying; top \$10.55; bulk charles Ball helped represe leggs of fine quality and the producers can help this situation @\$10.50; throw out sows mostly

Sheep - Receipts 200; For clair yesterday, natives at week's opening \$13.50.

Liberty Bond Market

By Associated Press. New York, June 17 .-- Liberty ponds closed: 34s \$100.08; First Mabel, Mary and Mildred and without rain, it will have considerable effect on the pastures, Third 44s \$100.06; Fourth 44s | Rex Gilliland of Bethe 4s \$100b; Second 4s \$99.86b; which will mean decreased pro- \$100.08; Victory 42s \$100.56; (Victory 34s issue retired.)

Kansas City Grain and Hay

By Associated Press. Aansas City, June 17 .- Cash-Wheat-No. 2 hard \$1.08@ Corn-No. 2 yellow 58@58ac; No. 2 mixed 56@56&c. Oats-No. 2 white 361; No. 2 to the city yesterday. mixed 35@3510

Barley-47@50c. Hay-Timothy 50c lower; No. 1\$17.50@\$18.50; clover \$1 low-: No. 1 \$14@\$16; others unchanged.

Peoria Cash Grain Market

By Associated Press. Peoria, Ill., June 17 .- Corn-Receipts 23 cars; half cent high-er; No. 2 white 60c; No. 3 white Raymon 59c; No. 2 yellow 589@60c; No. 3 yellow 59c; No. 2 mixed 591c; No. 3 mixed 58 c. Oats-Receipts 11 cars; half eent lower; No. 2 white 344c; No.

3 white 321@331c. Peoria Livestock Market

By Associated Press. Peoria, Ill., June 17 .- Hogs-Receipts 10,000; steady to weak, \$10.65; mediums \$10.20@ \$10.65; heavies \$10 @ \$10.45; packers \$9@\$9.50. Cattle-Receipts light, slow yesterday, and weak; calves steady to weak; op es; few fancy \$8.25.

St. Louis Grain Market

By Associated Press. Louis, Mo., June 17. v heat—No. 2 red \$1.15@\$1.16\$, No. 3, \$1.10@\$1.11. Corn-No. 2 white 61%c Oats-No. 2 white 36@361c;

St. Louis Grain Futures By Associated Press. St. Louis, Mo., June 17. Wheat - July \$1.08%; Sept

rn-July 60%c; Sept. 64%c.

Opening, High, Low, Close,

Oats-July 35%c; Sept. 35c. Chicago Grain Futures By Associated Press. Chicago, June 17.—Futures:

WHEAT-

CORN-.364 .364 .399 .39 .391 (Not quote1) LARD-

RIBS— 11.72

Frank Green was a Saturday Edward Petefish and family

a from Strawn's Crossing. There was a lack of enthusias- steels and prominent automobile ing the week end in the city with Prairie was a city traveler yester-

John Henn of Ashland was a sonville yesterday. business caller in Jacksonville on J. T. Mutch of Mrurayville was Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jewsbury

the city yesterday. Ernest Servoss of Savage Station was a city arrival yesterday.

Joel Strawn of the vicinity of Orleans made a call in town yes-

terday. CHICAGO, June 17.-Offering Mrs. I. A. Cox of Concord was D. G. Pendell of the east part

cents under. Shipping sales were vile had occasion to visit Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henderson were down to the city from Literberry yesterday. Louis Korty and family were up to the city from Merritt yes-

Fred Duckwall of Lynnville

A. J. Lindsay and family should be and eggs are still going Hogs-Receipts 1,000; fairly traveled from Winchester to the

> Charles Ball helped represent George Farmer and son George were down to the city from Sin-

Arthur Ornellas of the north-

Arthur Swain and sister, Miss Emma of the region of Hebron were arrivals in the city yester-

day

Mrs. J. W. Shipley, daughters son Charles, were up to the city Rex Gilliland of Bethel visited

the city yesterday. Mrs. Elizabeth Dalton of the northwest part of the county came to the cityy esterday, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burmelst-

son Charles, were down to the of extending foot comfort, city from Sinclair yesterday. Miss Gertrude Walbaum of the east part of the county traveled

B. J. Taylor and son were up to the city from Chapin yesterday. John Ratliff of Concord travel-

ed to the city yesterday. D. T. Wilson of Joy Prairie made the city a visit yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brockhouse

of Chapin were arrivals to the

city Saturday. T. B. Entricken helped to swell the crowd here from Murrayville Raymond F. Ryan from Pisgah came up to the city on business

yesterday. Charles Rexroat helped to represent his home town of Concord here Saturday. W. B. Rogers motored to Winhester yesterday on business.

Miss Lou Martin from Liter

berry was shopping in town Satur-

Mrs. C. O. Winter of the south \$10.65; lights \$10.30@ part of the county called in the city yesterday. J. E. Morris and family of Franklin made a trip to town

Louis Ward and family were

down to the city from Sinclair yesterday. Lawrence Mills and family of Pisgah called in the city yester-Clarence McCaleb and wife of

Bluffs were city arrivals yester-John Phillips of the region of savage traveled to Jacksonville J. G. Myers and family came down to the city from Literberry

yesterday Miss Hazel Greenwalt of Manchester was a city caller yester Mr. and Mrs. Chris Howard of Joy Prairie traveled to the county

seat yester lay,

ratrick Logan and son Carl came to the city from Lynnville William McCarty of Winchester was added to the list of city

.1.102 1.112 1.092 1.112 cailers yesterday. .1.114 1.128 1.102 1.121 Charles Rexroat of Concord .1.158 1.16 1.142 1.152 made a trip to the city yester-Henry Williamson of Concornd .651 visited the city yesterday. Clyde Johnson of Mt. Zion

neighborhood traveled to town .341 yesterday. G. C. Miller and family of De-.394 catur were in the city yesterlay.

They are visiting at the home of Thomas Barbor north of Jack-

Edward Collins of Prentice was down to the city yesterday. ing ties. Return to Hall Broa July 12.37 Robert Fanning of this city has 6-17 2t Sept. 12.20 returned from a visit with his

daughter, Mrs. O. P. Steele of Mrs. Emma Anderson ciade a

trip from Chapin to the city yes. Herbert Challiner of Joy Prai-

rie attended to affairs in the city Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeFrates

expected to leave for Chicago last

Mrs. Al Coultas and daughter turned to her home in Virden

vesterday. A. J. Davis of Peoria is spend- W. E. Beddingfield of Joy

a caller in the city yesterday. Thomas McMann of the south helped represent Literberry in part of the county was a caller in the city yesterday. Homer Wood was in the city

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MRS. S. M. HENDERSON

The following letter was receiv- 108 on Friday, and 114 Thursday. ed by S. M. Henderson of Con- It is undoubtedly 'mucha calor," cord and will be of interest to but this "calor' does not prostrate many Morgan County friends of any one. You do not get up in

El Paso and S. W. Sta-

am doing what I did not at ll expect to do today, and enjoyng it hugely. Wish I could share ou this scenery and the delightul breeze. Am facing the This railroad company has been GREATLY SACRIFICED make ounds beautiful. It has a fine depot, of which I am sure I have sent you a picture, and has almost countless palms, oleanders, evergreens, and other shrubs and

es in great profusion. There is one approach to the station which is bordered with oleanders, fifty on each side of branches, and kept down cellar in he winter. You mean a dense most a flowering tree.

I am sitting on one of the iron enches under an immense coverd, but not walled in waiting It is about 60 feet long, nd about 59 feet wide. It would e great if Jacksonvile could provide such an out-door waiting om where folks could breathe.

You people suffer more with he heat than we do here. Folks Chicago are dying of heat at getting it hot here. The fact i

He says the heat is much worse in New York. He thinks some one ought to write up the wonderful where else. No matter how hot it may be in the day time you get a ig comes the air cools off de-I always need some over at night. If anybody wants pity me, let it be because I am ay from my home folks, and being roasted alive. The side alks do get hot under ones feet, so do they in Illinois.

My 9 o'clock breakfast conted of whole wheat bread with tter, round steak and a big dish strawberries, so I won't need ore than two meals today,

Monday, 9 A. M. This has been cool cloudy morning. It has been some time since we had a loudy morning, and no doubt you folks have had a number in the ame length of time. I read about Decoration day at Concord in the Journal. The old veterans of the Civil War are getting few and very old. I would surely like to see brother Frank once more. He too is getting old, as well as the others who wore the blue, I have not seen him for 32 years. I could go by way of California to Oregon where he lives, and spend a few months for the same money takes to live here. I am not ning on going just yet, but I ow the poor old fellow would e anything to have me come. Friday, I got your letter and Miriam's, and one from Ruth and larion. I think it was Thursday

WRITES FROM ARIZONA

I weigh 108 1-2 now. Have Concord Resident Now Sojourn- gained in weight in this hot calls the attention of the writer to ing in Tucson Gives Interesting weather. Can you account for the great number of young chinch Facts About that Region in that. I never used to gain in hot bugs in the wheat along a drain-

the morning all dragged out, and Tucson, Ariz., Sunday, June 11 with no appetite for breakfast. I have not heard from Donald

> From Mrs. S. M. Henderson. IMPORTANT NOTICE OUR RELIABLE GAR-MENTS AND MILLINERY FOR LADIES AND MISSES

FOR QUICK SELLING. J. HERMAN

Elza R. Brown who has been visiting his parents on Hardin Avenue left last night for St. Louis where he will be joined by Mr. Underwood and together they will make a tour of the west the interest of the National

CHINCH BUGS AND WATER

pox to Miriam on Tuesday if pos-C. E. Keenan of Alexander West North street. weather. Stories vary about the age ditch, only a few weeks ago. heat. One young man said it was The bugs are certainly killing the wheat as they work out from the ditch. They are also numerous where ever there is a low spot in the wheat. Mr. Keenan is posi tive that the bugs will kill a great deal of the wheat by harvest time. Yesterday the preceding facts were corroborated by nulately, have you? I must stop now. merous instances in the Meredosia country where the water stood. It is reported that bugs are plentiful where the water stood over four feet deep only a few weeks ago. It takes more than a flood to put chinch bugs out of busi-

> Mrs. T. C. Mustain and mother, Mrs. Jackson of Omaha, Nebr. are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rose on West Lafayette avenue for an extended visit.

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George W. Cleary of Woodson was shopping here yesterday

Jack Agey of Centralia is a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fawcett on

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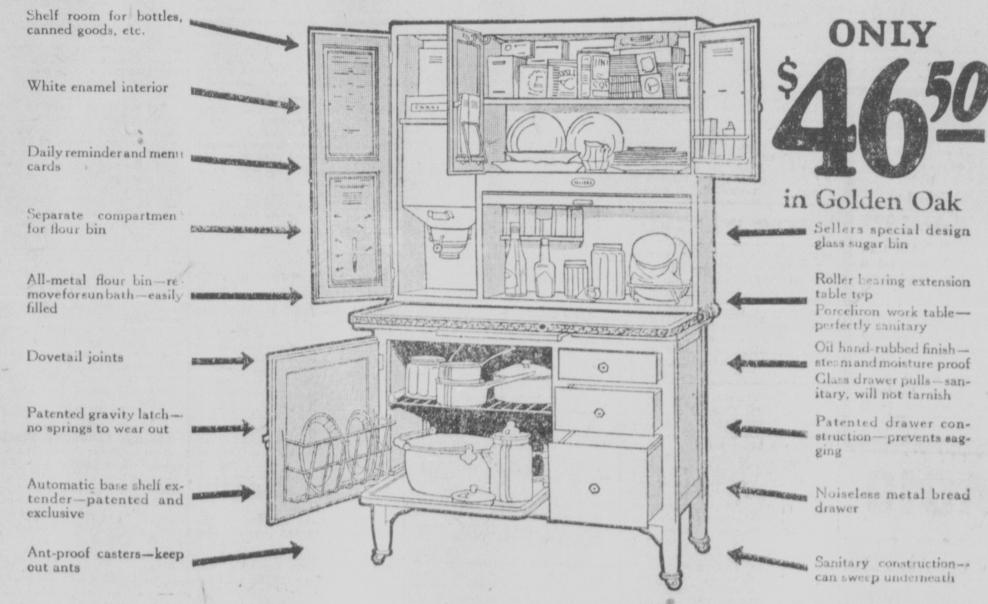
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